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Dutch delay decision on broadcast of film

THE HAGUE, April 15 (Agencies) — Amid mounting pressure from Arab countries, the Dutch Broadcasting Foundation Tuesday postponed a decision on whether to show a film Saudi Arabia considers offending to the royal family and to Islam.

A lower board of the Netherlands Broadcasting Foundation agreed Tuesday that the British-made movie, *Death of a Princess*, should be shown Wednesday night on Dutch television.

The lower board tossed the final decision to the controlling board of the Dutch TV system, which said it would decide Wednesday afternoon, just hours before the scheduled broadcast.

Sunday, Saudi Arabian ambassador to the Netherlands, Sheikh Ziyad Muhammad Ali Shawaf, told Deputy Prime Minister Hans Wiegman that Dutch-Saudi relations would suffer serious damage if the program were shown in Holland. The movie also is scheduled to be shown in several countries, including the United States, New Zealand, West Germany and Australia, in the next few weeks.

Wiegman agreed to urge the Broadcasting Foundation not to show the film, but said the government has no power to block it. On Tuesday the government "informed" the TV foundation that Dutch interests in Saudi Arabia are extensive and that about 3,000 Dutch citizens are employed there, the foreign ministry said.

In an interview published Tuesday in the *Volkscourier* newspaper, Ambassador Shawaf said that the issue of the film in the Netherlands would "certainly not lead to an oil boycott."

"I have only pointed out to Wiegman that this film could cause bitterness, not only in Saudi Arabia but in the whole world of Islam," Shawaf was quoted as saying. "Let me put it this way — fanatical Islamic groups might

harm Dutch interests. The motive for my talks with Wiegman has been the safeguarding of relations between the Netherlands and the Arab and Muslim world. We do not want to curb the freedom of the press."

Monday, Tunisian Ambassador Slim Ben-ghazi appealed to the foundation "on behalf of all Arab states" to prohibit the broadcast. Philips, the giant telecommunications firm with multi-million dollar contracts in Saudi Arabia, wrote to the board urging that the film not be shown.

The Netherlands business Association, an influential group of manufacturers and employers, said it has told the foundation the group objects to the broadcast.

However, several members of the parliament objected to what they called improper pressure by the government to get the broadcast canceled. They said that despite the storm of protest surrounding the film, the right to broadcast should not be violated.

In London British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington held informal luncheon talks Tuesday on Middle East and other world developments with Arab ambassadors, British officials said.

They said that Omani ambassador Nassir Seif el Buail was host at the luncheon which was arranged last month.

The officials claimed it was in no way connected with the controversy over the recent screening of the dramatized television film in London.

Lord Carrington last week sent a message to Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal expressing regret about any damage that might be done to Anglo-Saudi relations by the showing of the film.

British officials said that contrary to a London press report, the Arab ambassadors had not delivered a joint protest note to the foreign office.

The Organization of Islamic Conference in a statement Monday said this was not the first time Muslims had been exposed to this conspiracy woven and supervised by Israel. It called for "intensive efforts in the framework of a studied information campaign to present the true picture of the religion of Islam."

Chadli Klibi, secretary-general of the 22-member Arab League told Reuters as he ended a six-nation Gulf tour: "It is sad, especially when we are about to restart the Euro-Arab dialogue with a group of peoples we regard as friends of the Arabs, that the new atmosphere should be disturbed by a film insulting to Islam."

In Canberra the Australian government Tuesday asked the Independent Television network Channel 7 not to screen the film.

Australia's relations with Saudi Arabia, include trade worth 500 million Australian dollars (\$550 million) annually.

The television network has not yet given its decision. The government cannot force the network not to show the film.

Meanwhile American television viewers can see the British-made film next month the non-commercial Public Broadcasting System (PBS) said Monday.

The government-subsidized PBS said each of the 283 stations on its network would decide for themselves on screening the programs when it was carried on May 12.

Beirut erupts in violence during strike

BEIRUT, April 15 (R) — Several persons were wounded Tuesday when militants and pro-Iraqi gunmen exchanged automatic weapons fire during a strike in protest against the reported disappearance of a religious leader in Iraq, security sources said.

They had no details on the exact number of casualties in clashes between armed members of Lebanon's Shi'ite Muslim community and supporters of the Baath Party which rules Iraq.

The strike was called by Shi'ite community leaders here following reports that a prominent Shi'ite clergyman, Ayatollah Mohammed Bakir Al-Sadr, had disappeared from his home in the Shi'ite Holy city of Najaf south of Baghdad.

Several Iranian newspapers reported that the Ayatollah had been murdered, but informed Iranian sources in Tehran Tuesday quoted Arab diplomats as saying the religious leader had been taken to Baghdad by Iraqi security forces and was alive.

Virtually all shops and most schools were closed in the western sector of Beirut. Demonstrators blocked a number of roads with barriers of blazing tires but later dispersed.

At the Iraqi embassy here, a security man at a first floor balcony trained a rocket launcher at the entrance to the embassy compound.

Heavily-armed guards festooned with bandoliers of spare ammunition patrolled the embassy building and the reception desk was manned by an embassy member dressed in battle fatigues, a kalashnikov assault rifle at the ready.

Monday, two bomb explosions ripped through the Iraqi Commercial Center and the office of Iraq's state-run airways but there were no casualties.

Responsibility for the blast was claimed by an organization which called itself "Iraqi Mujahideen."



AMBASSADORS: Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday received the ambassadors of India and Pakistan at the royal palace. First received Abdul Qader Hafiz, the Indian ambassador to the Kingdom, and later the Pakistani Ambassador Najmal Saqib Khan. The meetings were attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah and the King's Adviser Dr. Rashad Pharaon.

Accord deadline May 26

Begin agrees to talk fast on self-rule

WASHINGTON, April 15 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was to meet President Jimmy Carter Tuesday after agreeing to a U.S. proposal to speed up negotiations with Egypt on Palestinian self-rule.

Begin arrived from Israel Monday a week after Carter held separate talks on the issue with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The prime minister said on arrival that Israel would do its best to speed up the talks and bring about an autonomy accord by the May 26 target set by Israel and Egypt.

But he left unclear whether Israel was prepared to make concessions on any of the substantive issues.

Begin said Israel would not interfere in the daily affairs of the Palestinians on the Jordan West Bank and in Gaza but would assure its own security.

The main obstacle in the talks has been a dispute over what constitutes Israel's legitimate security needs.

Sadat last week asked Carter to seek Israeli

agreement to isolate the security issue in a separate negotiating committee on the grounds that it was complicating every other question.

Begin also said that full autonomy for Palestinians, a goal to which Israel and Egypt pledged themselves at Camp David 18 months ago, would be expressed through the election of an administrative council.

Egypt's contention is that the powers of the council are what will determine full autonomy, not its mere election. Egypt wants it to have legislative powers while Israel refuses, out of fear this might lead to creation of a Palestinian state.

The U.S. and Israeli leaders were to meet Tuesday morning, hold a second session in the afternoon, and exchange toasts at a state dinner Tuesday night.

Sadat agreed last week to hold intensified, non-stop ministerial talks in Washington beginning in the week of April 28.

Begin indicated Monday that he accepted the date but not necessarily the place when he said the site would have to be clarified during the White House talks.

Israeli cabinet members have objected to the absence of leading ministers from Israel for up to six weeks and instead were said to favor alternating the talks between Washington, Jerusalem and Cairo.

Egypt, Israel border opens for car travel

TEL AVIV, April 15 (R) — Israelis and Egyptians can drive their own cars to each other's country from Tuesday, the transport ministry announced.

Israelis with tourist visas, international driving licenses and valid insurance certificates can cross the border point at El Arish in northern Sinai and will be given temporary Egyptian license plates.

20 Tolbert men arrested in Monrovia

MONROVIA, April 15 (R) — Liberia's new leaders have arrested another 20 officials and cabinet ministers from overthrown President William Tolbert's administration on charges of treason, corruption, and human rights violation.

Informed sources said several other former officials have appeared Monday before a special six-man tribunal.

President Tolbert was killed in Saturday's coup, which was led by army master Sergeant Samuel Doe, who has pledged to build a society based on justice and human dignity.

"We know we cannot do everything for the people at all times, but the people expect the government to do its best for them," he said in a radio broadcast.

The country's borders and airports remained closed, and only a few shops and businesses were open Monday despite the new government's appeals for a resumption of normal work.

The new government said the 20 arrested Monday included former cabinet ministers.

Among those detained were former Planning and Economic Affairs Minister Franklin Neal, former Finance Minister and Air Liberia Chairman James Philip Jr., Secretary of the Treasury Charles Sherman and budget director Frank Stewart.

Two days ago some of the detained officials were stripped and paraded naked before a jeering crowd, but Monday night master Sergeant Doe said such displays were prohibited.

Three former members of the Tolbert cabinet have been given posts in the new administration, and a people's redemption council has been formed to act as a legislative body.

In Washington U.S. State Department spokesman Hoddling Carter said the United States regretted the death of President Tolbert in the coup, and added that the U.S. had urged the new government to avoid policies of revenge.



VISITS BASES: Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan Wednesday visits Hana area as part of his current tour of the Eastern Province. The minister is seen above inspecting King Abdul Aziz Naval Base in Jubail.

Tension prevails in S. Lebanon

TEL AVIV, April 15 (R) — Tension was still high in embattled south Lebanon Tuesday as U.N. troops repaired damage after bloody weekend fighting and accused mainly Christian militias of hampering peacekeeping efforts.

The area was quiet following Saturday's clash between Irish U.N. forces and militias headed by former Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad in which one soldier from the international force, one Christian militiaman and two Muslim villagers were killed.

A spokesman for UNIFIL — (United Nations Truce Forces in Lebanon) told Reuters the force's engineering corps were busy mending the heavy damage caused by an intense militia artillery barrage.

He said UNIFIL's helicopter fleet of four aircraft was severely damaged by the exploding shells. A maintenance hangar, 80 per cent of the helicopter spare parts stock and 15 buildings were demolished, he said.

"But what's worse is that our communications and observation equipment were

severely damaged," he said.

"This has crippled our capability to make sure that peace is restored to the area."

A senior Israeli officer has been mediating between the two sides as reconciliation efforts continued.

UNIFIL was assigned to the region following a massive Israeli invasion in March, 1978 to stamp out Palestinian commandos.

Maj. Haddad has said the U.N. was incapable of preventing commando attacks.

The U.N. spokesman scoffed at militia claims Monday that members of the Irish U.N. battalion had withdrawn from Al-Tiri village, scene of Saturday's clash, for fear of revenge for the killing of the two locals.

"Have you ever seen or heard of Irish running in fear?" he asked.

He charged that continued harassment of UNIFIL men by the militias severely hampered efforts to fulfill its mandate preserving armed forces from entering the area and restoring the Lebanese government's control in the south.

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opposition had retaken control" a U.S. military expert said.

"The Soviets, I am sure, have been extremely surprised at the tenacity and the courage of the Afghan freedom fighters," President Jimmy Carter told journalists this weekend.

Afghan commandos have no trouble in obtaining arms, the president also said. "As they have defected from the Afghan forces, they have taken with them large quantities of weapons and ammunition. This has been a very effective source of supply of weapons for the Afghan people," the president said.

Afghan commando resistance, instead of weakening since snow first started to melt, has in fact gained in strength — and it is now expected that the Soviets will have to send even more troops to control the country, defense sources said.

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West pledges \$1.16 billion for Turkey

PARIS, April 15 (R) — A group of Western countries Tuesday pledged aid to Turkey worth \$1.16 billion, or less than half what Ankara says it needs this year.

A spokesman for the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said final conditions for much of the package would need to be worked out between Turkey and individual donors.

Turgut Ozal, under-secretary to the Turkish prime minister, told newsmen his country needed about three billion dollars in aid this year and he hoped oil producing countries, including Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, would make up the difference.

In addition to the OECD pledge, the World Bank has granted \$340 million in aid and project loans for this year with a further \$210 million awaiting approval by its board. The International Monetary Fund has granted about \$300 million this year.

Ozal said Turkey's economy had shown marked signs of improvement since the new government's economic program was introduced in January.

There had been a notable decrease in the inflation rate which had been running at an annual level of 80 per cent at the end of 1979, he said.

Ozal also said he hoped a meeting would take place in May to discuss postponing Turkey's foreign debt which was estimated earlier this year at about \$14 billion.

West Germany and the United States made the largest aid pledges Tuesday at \$295 million each.

Italy followed with a \$115 million and France, Japan and the European Community each pledged \$100 million.

Other major contributors included Switzerland, Britain, the Netherlands and Canada.

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Morocco, Kingdom begin talks

Cooperation pact studied

RABAT, April 15 (Agencies) — The Moroccan-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission for Cooperation met here Tuesday to draw up an action plan for strengthening cooperation in the technical, economic and cultural fields.

The Moroccan delegation to the three-day talks was headed by Secretary of State for

Cooperation Abdul Haq Tazi, and the Saudi Arabian side by Sheikh Abdullah Ali Reza, secretary of state for economic affairs in the foreign ministry. The commission was set up in February when King Hassan visited Saudi Arabia.

At the opening session, Tazi praised Saudi Arabia's "precious economic aid" for development in Morocco.

Loans totalling some \$ 1.28 billion have been given by Saudi Arabia to Morocco over the last ten years, the finance ministry in Morocco announced. In a communique issued after the King's visit, the ministry said the Saudi Arabian government had allocated credits to Morocco totalling 4.37 billion dirhams (\$ 1.16 billion).

The Saudi Development Fund had made loans totalling 422 million dirhams (\$ 11 million) it added.

Last month the commission met in Morocco under the chairmanship of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta.

At Tuesday's meeting Tazi mentioned the Al Hassira dam, aided by Saudi Arabia, which was officially opened by King Hassan last month. The ceremony was attended by Prince Saud.



DEPARTURE: Mrs. Nelli Smit Kroes, Dutch communications minister, departed for Dhahran Tuesday.

By Prince Fahd ibn Sultan

Women's library dedicated

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — The first women's library ever in the Kingdom was opened by Prince Fahd ibn Sultan, assistant undersecretary for social welfare here Monday.

The library, established by the Women's Charitable Society, is located in the Sulaimaniah area of the capital.

The library's rule provides for the borrow-

ing of books and answering academic inquiries by telephone.

A miniature library is attached to the main building to cater for children's requirements. It includes a number of books containing tales and stories from different ages.

The main library is also equipped with audio-visual instruments including language and other educational tapes.

Saudi Comment

By Hisham Muhammad Al Jazirah

Although much has been written about women's libraries, not much has been done in this respect except by the Riyadh University and, lately, by the Women's Charitable Society of Riyadh. So much is expected from our women, but so little facility is afforded them to accomplish a job.

On behalf of the fellow-women of my country, I urge the authorities concerned to open exclusive libraries for us, where we can go and enrich our knowledge and culture. In asking this we do not demand something against our faith and traditions; we simply want libraries for our spiritual feeding. I am convinced that libraries will provide a meeting place for students to exchange views and to utilize leisure time in the pursuit of knowledge. In this way, we can produce a generation of educated and cultured women capable

of bringing up meo for a radiant future.

It is no justification to say that we have not sufficient number of women in a town to open a library. In my limited circle, I know many who crave for knowledge, but their dream remains unfulfilled despite the great educational and cultural renaissance in our country.

Moreover, we don't lag behind our young men in our love for knowledge. A peep into the annual statistics is sufficient to show that girl students have been more successful than their counterparts in every home. Does it not falsify the charge of some people that a woman is only concerned with a cozy villa and a handsome husband?

I don't deny some of us have had the opportunity to shine on the literary horizon; but they can be counted on fingers. The rest, and they are many of course, are awaiting your kind attention. I reiterate, it is not impossible to fulfill this yearning. But how long it will take, I have no answer.

Fertilizer firm resumes operations

DAMMAM, April 15 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO) resumed production Tuesday after it had stopped Thursday for a few days for maintenance operations scheduled before hand. SAFCO issued a statement in which it said

that the factory was operating now with maximum capacity. Fertilizer sales to local farmers were resumed, sulphuric acid sales too.

In the next few days, the company will start exporting the produces of the factory.

Kingdom joins with UAE

Officials focus on education

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — Educational talks between the Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates began here Tuesday.

The Saudi Arabian delegation is headed by Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and rector of universities; and the UAE side is led by Said Salman, UAE minister of education and youth.

Salman arrived here Monday for a few days' visit, during which he will discuss a number of issues with Saudi Arabian officials dealing with the education agreements between the two countries.

Saudi Arabia and the UAE signed a cultural cooperation in 1975.

The UAE minister praised relations between his country and Saudi Arabia. Salman said that the two countries have a common educational policy.

The Kingdom presented a proposal for cooperation between the university of the UAE and Saudi Arabian universities, the plans deal with the problem of Muslims abroad not being accepted by foreign universities, or being admitted in universities influencing their morals and religion.

The proposal called for expanding admission to these students in their various faculties and providing them with an Islamic education, which after graduation will help them guide their countries.

The proposal includes the issue of Arabic and Islamic studies in a foreign university, where Islamic and Arab sciences are taught by Jewish, Christian or deviate groups of Qadianism. Ways of cooperation will be discussed among the universities of the Kingdom and the university of the UAE, Qatar, Kuwait and other Gulf states to replace these teachers by other efficient Muslim Ulema.

These ulema are to be prepared to teach Arabic and Islamic studies for foreign universities, they will be sent on the expenses of the

Gulf universities alert to the dangers of Islamic sciences being taught by strangers to Islam.

Saudi Arabia also proposed formation of communities among similar faculties to pursue studies, exchange expertise and strengthen cooperation under an annual plan for meetings and programs for the committees.

Providing the needs of various scientific and technical specializations will be studied to improve the standards of the faculties parallel to faculties of foreign universities. This way Muslim students from Arab and Islamic countries will join universities eliminating the dangers of sending students abroad, and to transfer scientific and technical progress from the West to break their domination in this field.

The Saudi Arabian proposal also calls for coordination in contracting with the teaching staff, and exchange of staff between the Kingdom's universities and the university of the UAE under the visiting professors' program for this year.

The proposal underlines a program for visits of delegation and students between the universities to be approved by concerned authorities later.

Prince discusses life and poetry

DAMMAM, April 15 (SPA) — King Faisal University of Dammam Tuesday evening organized an open dialogue with Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal on his poetry and life. The lecture was attended by Dr. Muhammad Said Oahani, rector of King Faisal university, members of staff, students and people interested in culture and arts. The dialogue comes in the context of the university's cultural activities for this year.

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American-Arab business seminar planned

JEDDAH, April 15 — A one-day seminar to be held in New York City will focus on enhancing business relations between Arab and American businessmen, sources have disclosed.

The American-Arab Association for Commerce and Industry will hold the affair on June 26, 1980. The seminar will feature nuts-and-bolts aspects of doing business with Saudi Arabia and is recom-

mended for senior executives.

Faisal Albegejan, Saudi Arabian ambassador to the United States, will present the keynote speech. Topics to be covered include financing of joint ventures, Saudi tax laws, U.S. tax considerations and boycott issues.

Fees and additional information can be acquired by writing the organization.

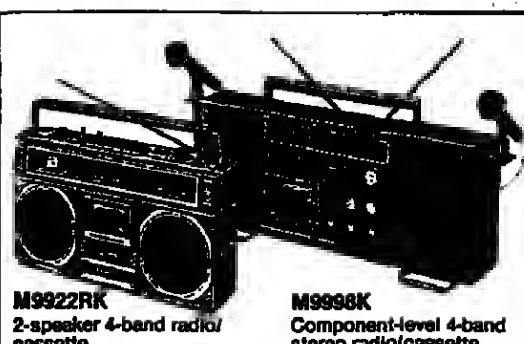
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Finance minister defines strategy Economic expansion explained

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 — Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail said the aim of government spending during the past five years was not only to provide funds for housing, but to involve the private sector and individual investors in joint ventures.

During a televised talk Monday night, the Finance and National Economy Minister said that in the first year of operation, the Real Estate Development Fund gave loans totalling SR 8 billion. This helped build 41,000 houses and last year's loans of SR31 billion went to the construction of 143,000 dwellings. He said this is in addition to loans amounting to SR2 billion for investment in apartment buildings, housing and commercial complexes.

The government, by means of the Industrial Development Fund, gave loans totalling SR5.5 billion to set up 467 different industrial plants and factories to meet local demand for goods.

A program establishing companies to provide electrical generating plants cost the government SR16.5 billion. The program comprised 255 projects and loans are still being sought and given.

More than one hundred thousand loans amounting to SR2.5 billion were given to farmers and in the form of farming subsidies.

During the last five years the government gave loans to persons wishing to build and manage private hospitals. These amounted to SR169 million for 14 hospitals with a total capacity of 1400 beds.

At the same time the government spent more than SR1 billion in loans to hotel companies thereby helping to set up 44 hotels with a capacity of 9000 rooms.

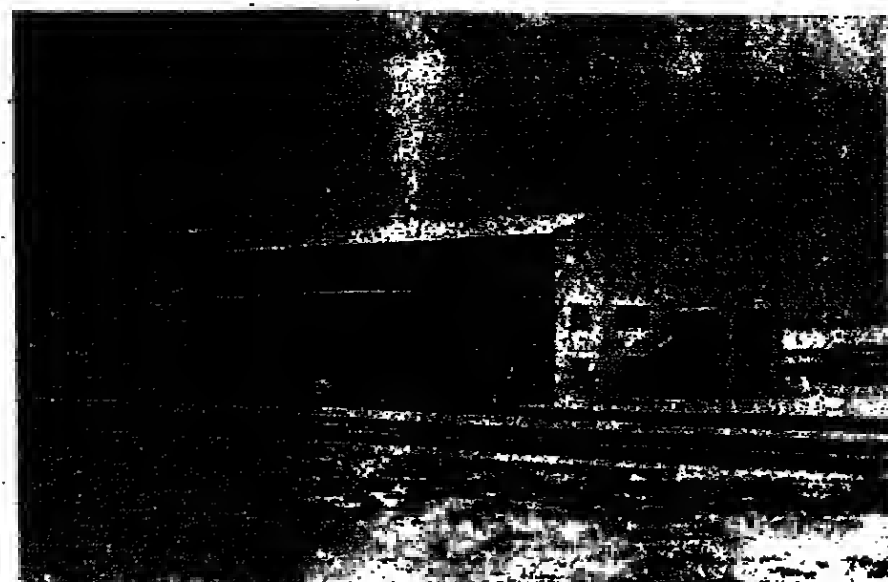


Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail

Individuals in distress and wishing to borrow small amounts of money to get married can borrow money on easy terms — interest free — from the Saudi Credit Bank which has so far given loans amounting to SR400 million to 72,000 applicants.

Because of the shortage of bakeries and the rising demand for bread, the government offered bakers money to build automatic plants and in this way spent SR183 million for 42 bakeries. Similarly those wishing to build cold stores to preserve foodstuffs were able to borrow SR200 million during the current year.

Another program was set up to help technical institute dropouts deciding to strike on their own, rather than become employees. Thus electricians, plumbers and other technicians have been given loans to open their own shops. SR 50 million was set aside for this purpose.



INDUSTRY: Loans totalling SR5.5 billion were given to help set up 467 different industrial plants and factories to meet local demand for goods.

The government created joint companies to encourage individuals to invest in them, make a profit and learn to save. These include the Saudi Hotels and Resort Areas Corporation with a capital of SR500 million and 13000 shareholders, a shipping company with a capital of SR500 million and 13000 shareholders — in addition to government participation.

The Saudi Real Estate Company was formed to invest in real estate development on a large scale. It has a capital of SR600 million. SAPTCO, the Saudi Public Transport Company has 34,500 shareholders in addition to government participation and that of other governmental agencies.

Aba Al Khail talked about the Saudization of foreign bank branches in the country and said this was aimed at giving Saudi Arabian

investors and shareholders a share of the profits that the banks used to make. For this reason the government decided that they should be converted into Saudi banks owned principally by Saudi shareholders now numbering 80,000.

It was announced in Riyadh that Aba Al Khail was holding regular meetings with senior officials of the budget department to study results of their meetings with other ministries for the purposes of collecting data for the forthcoming budget.

Last week the department completed studies of transportation, telecommunications, ports and airports, education, girls' education, the universities, labor and social welfare, health, information, agriculture and water, electricity and industry, public works, housing and municipal services.

BRIEFS

JEDDAH, April 15 (SPA) — Governor of Mecca Prince Majed received Tuesday at his office here the Tunisian and Libyan ambassadors to the Kingdom, Oasim Abu Sinina and Muhammad Fawzi Hallal. Friendly talks were exchanged on the bilateral relations between the two countries and the Kingdom during the two meetings.

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — The General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills will begin buying local wheat production from farmers at an encouraging price of SR3.5 for a kilo as of Saturday. The local produce is to be sold at the silos, and Dr. Ahmad Al-Shinawi, director general of the GOGSF said that the procedures for receiving the wheat have been simplified. He urged farmers to call on the GOGSF to get the necessary information on how to deliver their produces.

ANK, April 15 (SPA) — The Municipality of Ank will distribute 650 pieces of land for limited income people, shortly. The mayor, Mubarak Al-Tamim, Tuesday said priority will be given to government employees, students and widows. Tamim pointed out the formalities of expropriating of some streets and districts forming obstacles to the re-organizing plans. These areas will be demolished and public gardens and parking areas will be developed.

JEDDAH, April 15 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosabi will open the National Industry Exhibition at the International Exhibition Center of Jeddah, April 23. Saudi Arabian industries produced by Saudi expertise will be on display during the exhibition.



MEETING: Pakistan Ambassador Najmul Saqib Khan visits Prince Majed, Governor of Mecca.

Ferrousseya holds race

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — The racing club "Ferrousseya" held the 20th racing event of the season for Arab horses at Al-Melaz here Tuesday.

The results of the six races were as follows:
First, six furlong race for beginners over the SR9,000 Al-Qareyat Prize:

1. Moj —Owner: Prince Muhammad bin Saud Al-Khalid;
2. Nafiz —Prince Abdul Aziz bin Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz;
3. Ahsan —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
4. Sayla —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
5. Ghadira —Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz.

Second, six-furlong race for beginners over the SR9,000 Khan Prize:
1. On Al Ajebeh —Prince Muhammad bin Saud bin Abdul Aziz;
2. Ajla —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
3. Maf'um —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
4. Mad'noor —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
5. Ayan —Prince Muhammad bin Saud bin Abdul Aziz.

Third, six-furlong race for third class horses over the SR11,000 Al-Raya Prize:
1. Hakea —National Guard;
2. Asmar —Near Abu Al-Jadid;
3. Rajel —Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz;
4. Ibn Khaldoun —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
5. Sath —Prince Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz.

Fourth, eight furlong race (one mile) for second horses over the SR13,000 Hakea Prize:
1. Nafiz —Prince Abdul Aziz bin Muhammad bin Saud;
2. Nafiz —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
3. Sayan —Prince Faisal bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz;
4. Jash —Prince Turki bin Muhammad bin Saud;
5. Sayf —Al-Sayed Rahman Yusuf.

Fifth, ten furlong race for first class horses over the SR15,000 Al-Wasea Prize:
1. Al-Lahzi —Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz;
2. Naf —Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz;
3. Asmed —Prince Muhammad bin Saud bin Abdul Aziz;
4. Khamis —Royal Guard;
5. Khamis —Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz.

Sixth, ten furlong race for all classes of horses over a 1980 Buck Horse Limited Prize offered by Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud:
1. Al-Akmal —Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Rahman Al-Dumari;
2. Al-Kash —Al-Sayed Hassan bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz;
3. Khalfallah —Al-Sayed Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz;
4. Al-Adham —Sheikh Nour Abu Al-Jadid;
5. Adnan —Al-Sayed Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Aziz.

At the end of the race, Prince Saud bin Muhammad bin Abdul Aziz handed the car keys to the owner of the winning horse.

The event was attended by Prince Bandar bin Fahd bin Saud, vice chairman of the racing and arbitration committee, and other princes. The stadium was packed with racing fans.

University official to visit graduates

Dr. Pedersen, President of the American University of Cairo, will arrive in Jeddah Wednesday evening from Paris. His visit to the Kingdom will last a few days and he will meet Saudi and Expatriate American University Graduates currently working in the Kingdom's different cities.

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Ishraq	6.06	5.57	5.37
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Asr	3.52	3.57	3.26
Maghreb	6.44	6.17	6.17
Isha	8.14	7.47	7.47

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Winds in the northern and central regions will be active, causing sand storms. In the western region, they will be north-western and moderate.

There may be scattered thunderstorms in the western and south-western highlands.

Sea conditions in the Red Sea will be moderate to choppy, and calm to moderate in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum).

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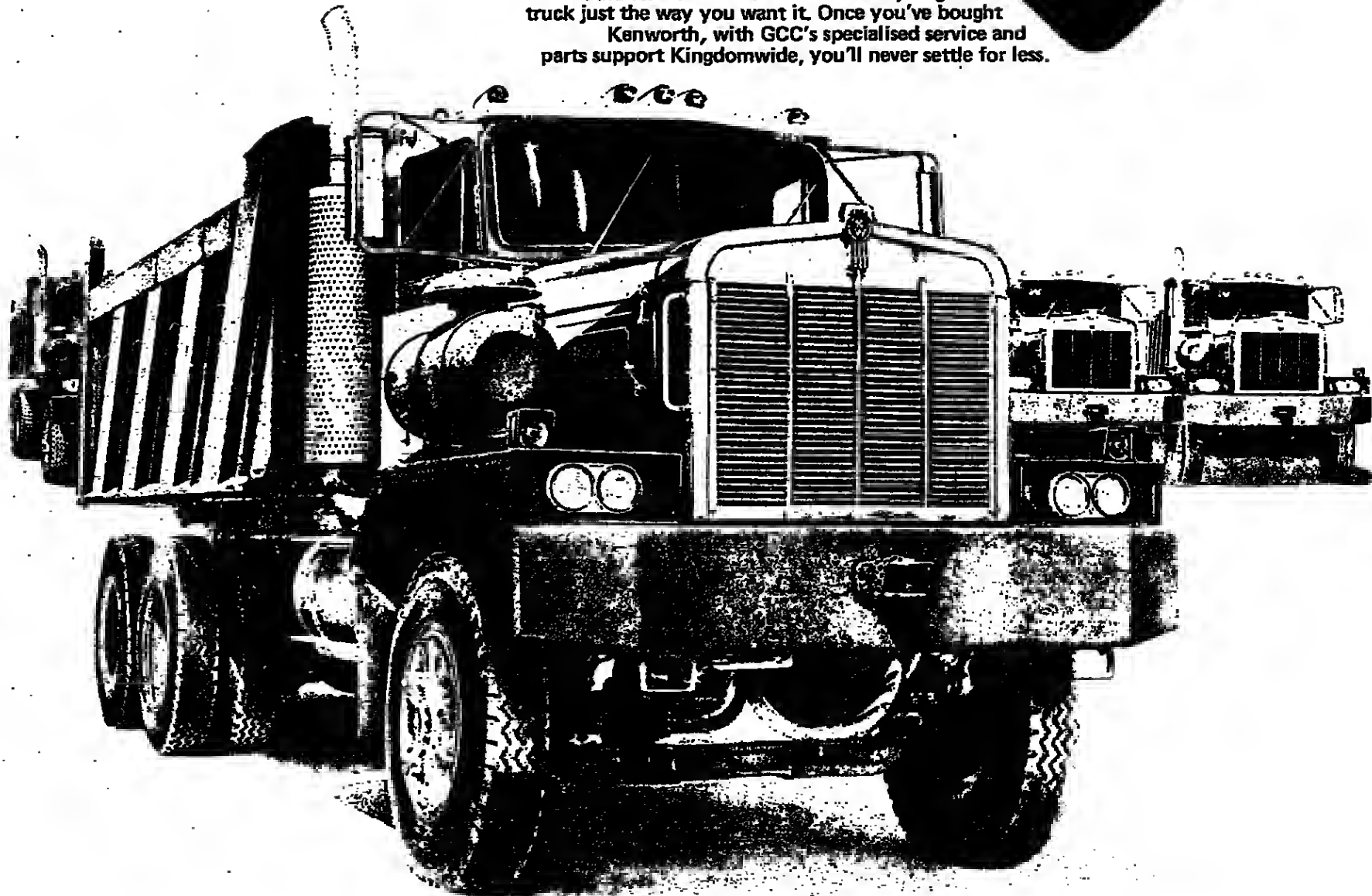
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Iraq accused of plotting against Syria

Assad criticizes European initiative

BEIRUT, April 15 (R) — Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted here Tuesday as accusing Iraq of plotting to overthrow the Damascus government.

The leftist Lebanese newspaper *Al-Safir* quoted Assad as saying "Iraqi agents" were involved in a conspiracy foiled by the authorities and that seized documents proved the plotters were collaborating with Iraq.

Disclosure

The paper said the Syrian leader made the disclosure to a closed meeting of the "Steadfastness and Confrontation Front" summit in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

The front, which is strongly opposed to the Camp David Middle East accords, groups Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival factions of the Baath Party. They had been moving toward a union but relations between them were strained after Iraq announced the discovery of a plot against President Saddam Hussein's government last year.

Initiative

Another Lebanese newspaper *Al-Nahar*



President Assad

said Assad had criticized a united European initiative to help resolve the Middle East crisis.

"A solution from Europe will not be in our interest until Western Europe adopts a political line independent of America's," he was quoted as saying.

Al-Safir quoted Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi as criticizing Iraq's proposed pan-Arab charter and saying it had been created to weaken the Arabs and divide them, and to strengthen reactionary forces.

The charter, proclaimed by President Saddam Hussein in February, renounces the use of force in resolving inter-Arab disputes and opposes the presence of foreign bases or troops on Arab soil.

PLO state a disaster, Kissinger claims

TEL AVIV, April 15 (R) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was quoted Tuesday as saying he believed a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) state would be disastrous.

The *Jerusalem Post's* Washington correspondent said Kissinger told a dinner of the American Committee of Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science last Saturday the Middle East did not need another radical state.

The *Post* said it had received extensive details of Kissinger's speech.

"I believe a PLO state would be a disaster. The Middle East does not need another radical state," it quoted him as saying.

It said Kissinger also called for a new definition of the 1978 Camp David accords to more forcefully preclude the development of an independent Palestinian state.

If the Palestine autonomy negotiations went forward Israel would inevitably find itself facing demand after demand and its negotiating position would continue to get worse, Kissinger was quoted as saying.

Kissinger's remarks were reported as



Henry Kissinger

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was opening talks with President Jimmy Carter in an effort to bridge the wide gap in the Israeli and Egyptian positions on the autonomy plan for 1.5 million Palestinians. The Palestinians are opposed to the talks.

He said a preferable alternative to the autonomy idea was for Israel and Jordan to reach agreement on the future of the West Bank.

Under such an agreement, Israel would have to withdraw from the Arab-populated areas of the West Bank, but could retain certain security-related areas, Kissinger reportedly suggested.

To protest Israeli brutality

Students boycott Ramallah schools

TEL AVIV, April 15 (Agencies) — Students stayed away from schools in the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah Tuesday to protest what they called oppressive Israeli measures in the area.

Some 200 students gathered in the town hall, shouted slogans deploring the Israeli occupation and accused the authorities of brutality during recent clashes in the town.

Ramallah was the scene of violent demonstrations last weekend in which several students and Israeli troops were slightly wounded. Some of the Palestinian youths were detained after the clashes in which tires

were burned to block roads and stones hurled at Israeli forces.

Israeli military officials denied allegations by the students Tuesday that tear gas had been used to break up the demonstrations.

"The demonstrations had to be broken up, sometimes forcibly, because the students were extremely violent," one official said.

Yishai Gonen, a spokesman for the military government, warned that troops would use force against future demonstrations if necessary. "Whoever acts violently can expect to be treated violently," he said.

Begin's popularity hits new low

TEL AVIV, April 15 (R) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's popularity has continued to decline among Israelis, according to a public opinion poll published here Tuesday.

Only 21 per cent of those polled in March regarded Begin as the man best suited to be prime minister, a drop of three per cent in one month.

Recent public opinion surveys showed that

the opposition Labor Party would win an absolute majority in the Knesset (parliament) if general elections were held now.

But the latest poll, carried out by the Modin Ezerah Applied Research Center said that Labor leader Shimon Peres trailed slightly behind Begin in popularity with 17.6 per cent backing him as government leader.

PLO team confers with Bonn MPs

BONN, April 15 (AP) — A delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization which is touring Western Europe in search of diplomatic support met Tuesday with West German parliamentarians from one of the two parties in the governing coalition.

Khaled al-Hassan, chairman of the PLO's international affairs committee and the PLO representative in Bonn discussed Middle East events with Juergen Moellermann and Manfred Vohrer of the Free Democratic

Party.

After the meeting, Moellermann emphasized the need for regular consultations with all parties in the Middle East dispute. He also repeated calls for the PLO and Israel to issue statements renouncing force.

Moellermann serves as chairman of the foreign policy and security committee of the FDP's parliamentary caucus. Vohrer is vice chairman.

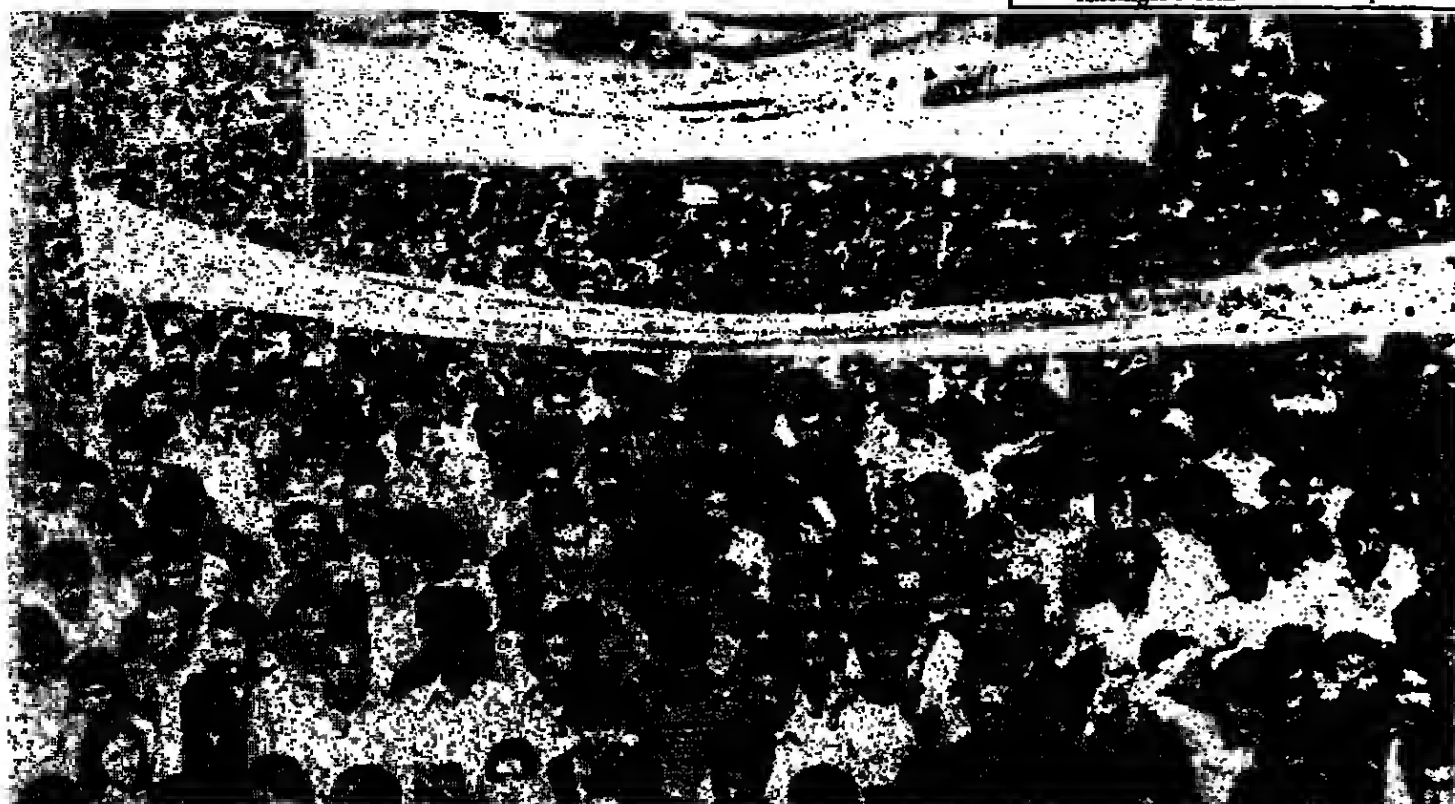
Israelis kill Egyptian smuggler

TEL AVIV, April 15 (R) — A man thought to be a smuggler died after being shot Monday by Israeli forces when crossing the border from Egypt, military sources said.

The man was discovered near the Israeli settlement of Neot Sinai and was shot when he refused to halt. He died later in hospital.

the sources said. They added it was unlikely he was a commando.

A growing smuggling network has developed between Israel and Egypt since Israel withdrew from the town of El Arish which reverted to Egyptian control last spring.



SUPPORTING STUDENTS: These are some of the hundreds of thousands of Iranians who attended a mass rally in Tehran last week, condemning the sanctions imposed on their country by the U.S. and supporting the students holding 50 Americans hostage.

Denmark minister holds Kuwait talks

KUWAIT, April 15 (AP) — Denmark's Energy Minister Paul Niselson conferred Tuesday with Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Abdullah Al Sabah. Niselson also held talks with the Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah.

A government official said Niselson's talks with Kuwaiti leaders centered on the prospects of supplying Denmark with Kuwaiti crude oil through direct deals.

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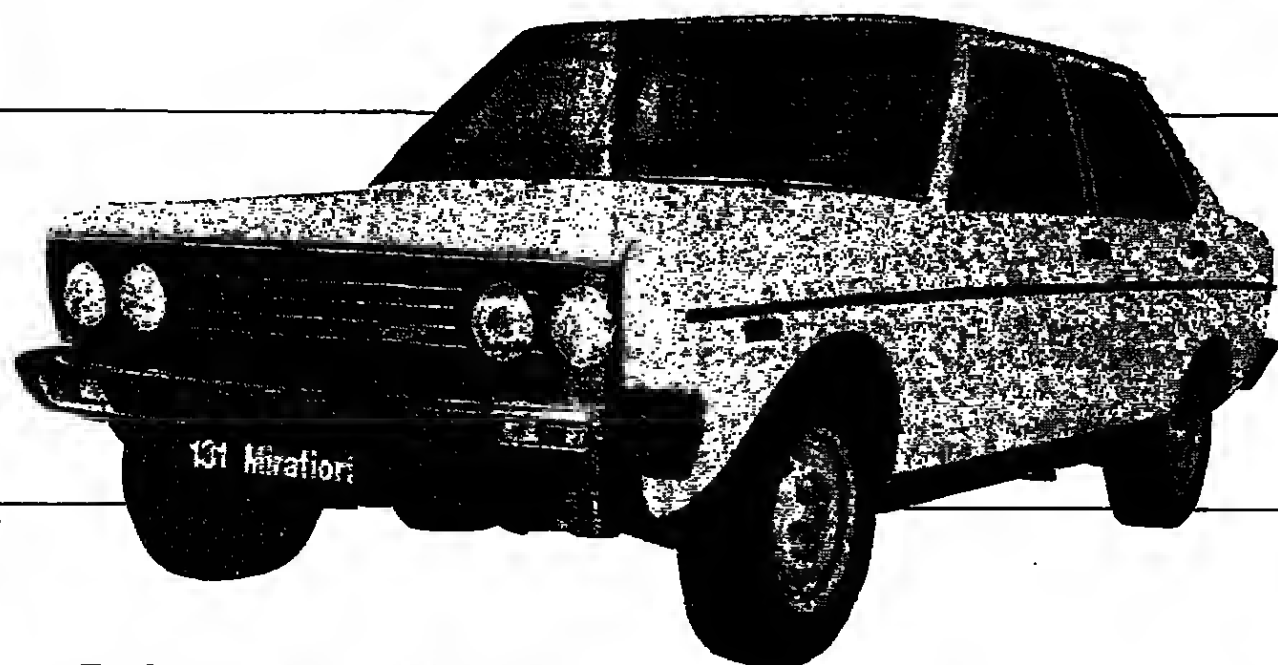
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Jordanian pastes life with stamps

By F.W. Rawding

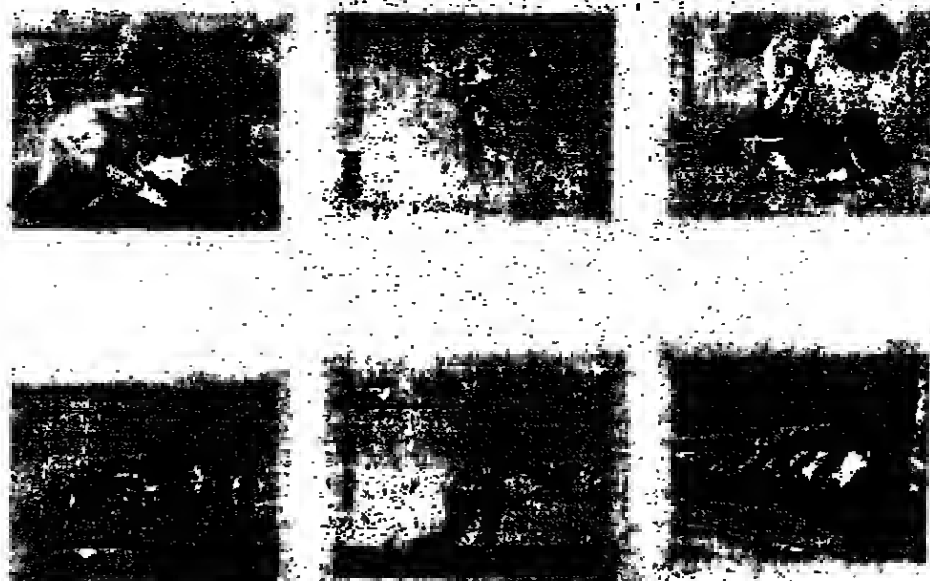
JEDDAH, April 15 — Passing through Jeddah from Jordan last week was a man with a very creative and unusual hobby. Many people collect stamps. Muhammad Ali Zou'bi designs them.

Zou'bi is a large, broad man who completely fills an average doorway. He looks somewhat older than his thirty-three years and this he ascribes to "hard work and worry." He is, nevertheless, cheerful and optimistic.

He was born in Ramtha, Jordan, the last of the fourteen children of his farmer father, who died in 1979 at the ripe old age of a century and a quarter. Zou'bi himself has four children and his oldest brother is eighty. Zou'bi's profession is electronics. After training in a Technical College in Irbid, near the beautifully preserved ancient city of Jarash (whose pristine symmetries may well have influenced his developing interests), he went to work in the Audio Visual Center in Amman. Here his talent for design and painting made itself apparent. In 1970 he went to Germany on a scholarship to specialize in radio and television technology.

In 1970, also, his designs were noticed by the government of Jordan and he was commissioned to design several sets of postage stamps. In the same year, he produced a set for Kuwait. He has now designed scores of stamps. One of his favorite sets is the one he produced for the Silver Jubilee of the accession of King Hussein. All his stamps, which are printed in England, show extraordinary detail and an excellent eye for color.

Zou'bi has travelled a great deal in Europe, the United States and in the Arab world. He has an open immigration visa to America under the Scientists and Artists Program but he prefers to remain among the Arabs. "The visual Arts are beginning to be appreciated in



Stamps commemorating youth and physical fitness

this part of the world," he said, "and Arab governments should forward this tendency by encouraging and patronizing creative artists. Creative work is a necessary relaxation from the routines of daily life."

Zou'bi has illustrated textbooks for the Ministry of Education in Saudi Arabia. On the question of the representation of living things, Zou'bi, a Muslim, explained that it is the purpose of the representation that determines its legality. "Carved symbols, which



Muhammad Ali Zou'bi

cast shadows, for example, are not lawful, because they could be used as idols and are being used as such in some parts of the world. Pictures for the education of children are wholesome because they lead to enlightenment. Stamps can be illustrative of a good culture and are therefore positively useful, not harmful. For my part, I would never accept commissions to design advertisements for unlawful things."

This year, Zou'bi won a prize offered by UNESCO for a Calendar illustrating world science and technology. He has been discussing in Jeddah the possibility of setting up an exhibition of Koranic history to celebrate the fourteenth century of Islam. At the same time, he has designed banknotes showing the cave in which the Prophet contemplated his Mission, the Ka'aba, the Beit Ullah and the Dome of the Rock. These designs, together with designs for coins are to be submitted in the competition sponsored by the Islamic Conference.

Zou'bi's skills extend to the design and execution of intricately engraved brass plates, the creation of logos for commercial companies, the painting of huge murals, silk screen printing and so on. The range of his competence is rare and would be exceptional even in a full-time professional.



Prize-winning entry UNESCO calendar competition

Tests dip into possibility of human labor in ocean depths

DURHAM, North Carolina, April 15 (AP) — The depth at which mankind can work in the ocean is about to double.

In a giant step downward, toward the seas' minerals and other treasures, a Duke University scientist has learned to increase human divers' practical working level from today's common 1,000-foot maximum to 1,312 feet, or four-tenths of a mile.

As proof, three happy men expect to submerge from a thick-walled high-pressure chamber at Duke Medical Center here after ending 27 days making the world's deepest muted dive.

The divers were practically at the surface all due to exit, but there was always the possibility of some further delay if any untoward symptoms appeared.

In real-life deep dives, divers are often worked in small tanks so they can gradually adjust to greater pressure. The tanks are capable of maintaining the pressure so they are brought up and decompressed in a tank on shipboard over many days.

In real dives in the future, Duke's Dr. Peter Bennett predicted, "I think you could get down to 1,500 feet in 12 hours. I think you could spend two or three days at around 1,000 feet. Then I think you could get out of a

series of tanks also used for medical treatments. For example, many patients with gas gangrene can be treated successfully only in high-pressure chambers.

Gradually, Bennett learned that it was the pressure on the brain of tons of ocean water that caused deep divers' shaking and nausea. He named the condition high pressure nervous syndrome.

Last December, a U.S. navy team made a research dive in a land chamber in Panama. At just 1,500 feet they suffered such severe nervous syndrome and weight loss that some are still recovering.

The membranes of these divers' brain cells had simply become too tightly packed. Adding just the right amount of nitrogen, Bennett found, prevents this.

Much work with humans and animals led to the formula for the current dive: 10 per cent of nitrogen in the oxygen-helium mixture deep-divers breathe.

On March 6, the Duke volunteers — commercial diver Stephen Porter, 24; medical student William Bell, 25; and physician's assistant Delmar (Bud) Shelton, 40 — entered the two-room diving chamber, an eight-foot ball atop a six-foot-wide cylinder. Not until March 12 was the air pressure

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The key to achievement is a new mixture of breathable gases devised by Bennett. It consists of oxygen, helium and — surprisingly — nitrogen.

Preversely, either nitrogen or helium can form bubbles in the bloodstream, causing the dreaded bends. As cautiously used here, however, the nitrogen in the divers' air acts as mild narcotic.

And it counteracts the devastating effects of high pressure, which otherwise sickens divers at great depths and makes them unable to work.

Bennett's discovery is expected to lead quickly to ocean exploration at unprecedented depths, probably well below 2,000 feet.

H.G. Delaize, president of Comex, a noted French diving firm, has wired Bennett and his colleagues congratulations on their "step toward the riches of the underwater world."

Six years ago, a Comex crew descended to 1,000 feet in a Marseilles chamber. But the divers were so sick — tired, nauseated, their hands shaking — they could do little effective work.

Divers' steady bands, not just machines or mechanical arms of small submarines, are needed for much fine work required for stalling or maintaining offshore oil rigs or doing other undersea tasks.

In the world of ocean exploration, studies pressurized tanks have steadily lowered working depth.

A British anesthesiologist, Bennett came to the U.S. in 1972. He directs a combined deep-sea, high-altitude research center, with a

increased enough to "lower" them to 1,841 feet. Then, stage by stage, they were lowered to 2,004, then 2,132 feet — 650 meters.

They stayed at the record depth for 24 hours, doing mechanical and mental tasks and reporting that they felt "Fine." Then on March 15 the gradual decompression began to bring them back to the "surface" safely.

Only one diver, the 40-year-old Shelton, experienced any untoward effect at the maximum depth, for a time feeling that he couldn't breathe enough air. But he worked well, and lung function tests showed he was getting ample air.

"I think he's gotten just a little old for this work," said Bennett, who is 48.

Old or not, Shelton looked healthy last week as he moved around a decompression tank, larger than the deep-diving chambers.

For a brief period, two of the divers felt some leg pain. Bennett recognized this as a signal that the bends were beginning to develop and temporarily returned the divers to a slightly deeper level. This is a common event as divers are decompressed.

In the future, Bennett predicted, "I think you could get down to 1,500 feet in 12 hours. I think you could spend two or three days at around 2,000 feet. Then I think you could get out of a decompression chamber after seven or eight days."

All this, said a telegram from Dr. Jeff Davis, president of the Undersea Medical Society, "is comparable to the landing of the first astronauts on the moon."

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The rich, the poor and the Liberian coup

By Stephen Powell

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — President William Tolbert of Liberia, toppled and shot dead by army rebels Saturday, was one of the wealthiest businessmen in the country.

The coup can be seen almost exclusively in terms of the gap between rich and poor which, even more than religious differences still divides many African countries.

President Tolbert was a representative of the elite settler community, the 45,000 descendants of freed African slaves who went to Liberia in the early 19th century and founded Africa's oldest republic in 1847.

The settlers have dominated the 1.6 million indigenous Africans, known locally as the "country people."

Through their true Whig Party, which ruled Liberia continuously for more than a century, they retained all the levers of power.

Restriction of the vote to property-owners left most of the indigenous population unfranchised although, ironically, a bill to introduce universal adult suffrage was passed only days before the coup.

The system of "haves" and "have-nots"

extended to the army. The settlers formed the officer corps while the indigenous Africans seldom rose higher than the non-commissioned ranks.

The coup was led by non-commissioned officers and the clear indication was that they represented the interests of the country people.

One of the first acts of the new government, which calls itself the People's Redemption Council, was to raise salaries for privates in the armed forces to a minimum of \$250 a month.

The new government freed members of the Progressive People's Party (PPP) which was legally registered in December with the aim of creating a more egalitarian society. The party was banned last month after PPP leader Gabriel Baccus Matthews called unsuccessfully for a general strike to bring down the government.

The 31-year-old Matthews, who would have stood trial on charges of treason and sedition, has been appointed foreign minister.

Master Sergeant Samuel Doe's coup was reminiscent of the revolt which swept Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings to power in Ghana last June.

Rawlings, who handed power voluntarily to an elected civilian government last September, represented the aspirations of the lower ranks and the Ghanaian poor, reduced to misery after seven years of corrupt military government.

His government executed three former heads of state.

Sources close to Rawlings said in February that he had contacts with elements of the Liberian opposition to President Tolbert, and had even been invited to Liberia to give political talks.

Rawlings had no formulated left-wing ideology, beyond a straightforward desire to help the poor. He also had no special love for the Communist world, which he described as "the Eastern half."

First indications in Liberia were that Sergeant Doe, the new head of state, also lacked any doctrinaire ideology.

In Washington, with which Liberia has always had close ties, the State Department reported that the new leaders wanted to remain on friendly terms with the United States.

Soviet involvement in West Africa is minimal. African approval of Soviet backing for liberation movements on the continent is often counter balanced by distaste for various trade and fishing deals which have evidently favored Moscow rather than its African partners.

Outside Liberia, reverberations from the coup are likely to be felt most strongly in Sierra Leone, Liberia's western neighbor.

Sierra Leone, like Liberia, is a country founded

by freed slaves, and its social structure is similar, with settlers wielding a disproportionate influence at the expense of indigenous Africans.

One difference is that the president, Dr. Siaka Stevens, is of local, not settler, origin.

But the coup must be deeply worrying for the Sierra Leone leadership, which presides over a country where a wide gap remains between rich and poor and where simmering discontent has produced violent outbreaks in recent weeks.

Riots in Freetown, sparked by rising gasoline and transport prices, killed two persons in the first week of March. *The Sunday Weyone*, newspaper of the ruling All People's Congress (APC) reported on March 9.

The unrest spread to the provinces and police in Freetown told Reuters recently that the police station in the town of Magburaka was burned down by rioters the same week.

Liberia's eastern neighbor, the Ivory Coast, is likely to be considerably less worried by the internal political consequences of the coup.

The Ivory Coast has generally been a model of stability under President Felix Houphouët-Boigny. According to the World Bank, the distribution of wealth in the Ivory Coast is the most equitable in Africa. (R).

ZIONIST PROPAGANDA

One has to admit that the campaign waged by the Zionists and their allies in the Western media has scored some considerable successes. Witoess such films as *The Pirate* or, more recently, the furor caused by the British TV film, *Death of a Princess*, shown on London television and due to be screened elsewhere in Europe. The question this raises is how the Arab (and Islamic) side is to react, given the certainty that the campaign will continue.

The Arab and Muslim worlds have for a long time been trying to establish a cultural and political dialogue with Western Europe. And this, given the old history of mutual suspicion, has not been an easy task. Sometimes, as at present, Arabs and Muslims feel their efforts rebuffed, with Europe all too easily reverting to older positions.

Arabs and Muslims have always been respectful of the freedom of others; they have sought to understand the culture of the West rather than merely sit in judgment over it. Yet they have also come to realize that the West is not always ready to grant them the same courtesy. The Arabs respect the West's freedom; but they also know that freedom is limited. It ought to extend to that point at which the freedom of the other begins. Otherwise, freedom turns into injustice; or into a simple assertion of superiority over the other.

One aspect of the problem is the entrenchment of the Zionists and their allies in the Western media, which hampers any Arab efforts to put the Arab and Islamic point of view across. But it has to be admitted that the effectiveness of the Zionists is directly proportional to the ineffectiveness of the Arab side in this respect. There was a great deal of talk about an effort to consider the harmful effects of Zionist propaganda in the West. But little action has resulted.

By Andrew Graham-Yooll

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina, struggling to clean its image as the worst human rights violator in Latin America, is wrestling with the problem of standing ideologically by its Western allies while taking full advantage of the goodwill that is the Soviet Union's increasing need for food imports.

The problem has been reflected internally by unending bickering between right-wing groups which argue that Argentina should resist the temptation of trade with the Soviet Union and support traditional allies in slowing the spread of Communism and the supporters of the modest economic miracle attributed to Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz, among whose achievements is that he has brought down inflation from near 800 per cent in March 1976 to an estimated 75 per cent this year.

President Jorge Videla's military regime marked the start of its fifth year in office on March 24 celebrating the defeat of inflation and of the guerrilla groups, though the voices that once lashed out at Communist infiltration have been respectfully muted. The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan was reproached as an undesirable intervention by one country in the internal affairs of another.

The Soviet Union has refrained from criticizing Argentina's appalling human rights record — represented by the fact that over 15,000 people "disappeared" at the hands of the security forces in the first three and a half years of the regime.

The benefit of such politeness is to be found in the figures.

Argentina imported from the Soviet Union goods worth 12 million sterling in 1978 and 16 million sterling in 1979. Argentine exports to Russia were 242 million sterling in 1978 and 207 million sterling in 1979. Trade volume totaled 15 million sterling in 1972. The figures are far more favorable than in the trade with the United Kingdom. Argentina, which one historian called a "cornerstone of the British economy between 1860 and 1914," sold 145 million sterling worth of goods to Britain in 1979 and imported 128 million sterling worth. The Soviet trade figures even compare favorably with Argentina's exchange with the EEC. Between January and September 1979 Argentina imported 716 million sterling worth of common Market goods and in those nine months exported 967 million sterling in Argentine products to the Nine.

So it is understandable that when President Jimmy Carter sent Gen. Andrew Goodpastor to try to convince fellow generals in Argentina not to sell grain to Russia, he received an unconditional promise of ideological support from President Videla but no commitment on trade.

In fact the International Wheat Council market report up to March 10 said there were reports, on the freight market of extensive chartering of tonnage by the Soviet Union on routes from Argentina, as well as Australia.

While a possible visit by Videla to Moscow this year has been denied, a visit by the Argentine foreign minister, Carlos Washington Pastor, has been planned for some time. Last year a Soviet military mission visited Argentina, and an Argentine armed

forces team made the first visit of its kind to Russia. It is a great change from the time two years ago when Argentine naval patrol boats fired on Russian trawlers.

As a result of this Soviet advance into Argentina — which has also benefited Communist Party entrepreneurs in Buenos Aires with good commissions — the Carter administration has been reviewing its approach to Videla's regime, which was so harshly criticized by Washington on the human rights issue early in 1977.

The State Department recently issued a report which, though still unfavorable to Argentina on human rights, found that only about a dozen suspected left-wing critics of the government had disappeared since last July, which was a substantial improvement. Still to be digested by Argentina and the U.S. is a 400-page report by an Organization of American States committee on human rights violations in Argentina. However, Videla said recently that he saw no reason why his government should apologize or explain its action to defeat its enemies.

The reason for the U.S. review of its policy toward Argentina — which at one time included a suspension of arms aid — is not only to counter the rebellion that led to increased trade with the Soviet Union, but also in an effort to regain control of the arms and particularly the nuclear market in Argentina.

Argentina recently completed a new agreement on transfer of nuclear technology with West Germany. The country's first commercial reactor, installed by the German Siemens Company, started supplies in 1974. A second reactor is under con-

struction using Canadian technology.

The U.S. objected when Argentina contracted a third reactor with West Germany using heavy water to be provided by a plant built in Buenos Aires by a Swiss company. The U.S. describes heavy water production as a sensitive area in the nuclear program.

The U.S. put pressure on West Germany to demand safety inspections and a commitment by Argentina that the technology would not be used, at some future date, for the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Argentina's Atomic Energy Commission accepted the conditions for international inspections of the reactor to be built, but refused to enter a commitment under which Argentina would not use atomic facilities to develop weapons.

West Germany, at this point, rejected U.S. pressure and has agreed to supply a Kraftwerke Union reactor to Argentina. This makes West Germany the principal nuclear energy supplier in South America.

Argentina's refusal to enter any agreement on future development on nuclear facilities keeps her out of the club of 111 nations which have signed the Nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

At the end of March President Carter sent Gerard Smith, the White House's chief negotiator on nuclear disarmament, to renew efforts to convince Argentina to join the non-proliferation club. As Smith arrived in Buenos Aires the Atomic Energy Commission sent a mission to Moscow for talks on nuclear cooperation.

saudi press review

Al Nadwa and *Al Bilad* Tuesday led with Jordanian Prime Minister Sherif Abdul Hamid Sharaf's visit and his talks with Crown Prince Fahd, while *Okaz* led with the Jordanian move to prepare for the Arab summit conference, which is expected to be held in Amman in November. Other papers covered their lead stories with the large-scale denunciation of the screening of "Death of a Princess" on ITV in London.

In a lead story, *Al Medina* reported Arab ambassadors' protest in London against the screening of the film. *Al Jazirah* said in a lead that Holland felt embarrassed as the Dutch Parliament and the television company meet to discuss the question of whether or not to screen this film in their country.

Newspapers front-paged Saudi-Jordanian talks during the Jordanian Premier's visit to Riyadh. In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* reported that the General Secretariat of the Islamic press

intends to file a suit against the British television company. *Al Bilad* played as a front-page story the visit of Prince Sultan, minister of defense and aviation and the Bahraini Heir-Apparent Sheikh Hamad bin Issa Al Khalifa to the King Abdul Aziz Air Base in Jubail Monday.

Okaz gave front-page prominence to an abortive attempt on Indian Premier Indira Gandhi's life near the Parliament in New Delhi Monday. In a front-page story, *Al Nadwa* said the Tripoli summit of the Steadfastness Front has succeeded in bringing about reconciliation between Libya and the Fatah movement and has resolved to impose oil and gas sanctions on the United States. The reported attempt on the life of the Iraqi Information Minister in Baghdad by an Iranian national figured prominently on the front page of *Al Yom* newspaper.

Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the malicious film affair of London. *Al Medina* said

the large-scale protests are the biggest proof of the awakening of the Islamic and Arab world against such vile attempts. The evil elements made this film and then used it as a balance to differentiate between friends and enemies. While Britain took the lead in screening the film, France refused to do so as the film had misrepresented the facts. The paper added that Muslims throughout the world are fully aware and will not sit back easily in such intrigues.

On the same subject, *Al Bilad* said the answer to such a base act was to hold fast to our faith and principles, without the least being affected by the malicious elements whose only concern is to nurture racism against Saudi Arabia. We should continue on our path of progress, social justice and equality in the eyes of the law. We shall see that tendentious and corrupt circles, who are actually the enemies of God, will never be able to harm us and our sublime faith,

said the paper.

In an editorial on Holland's position vis-a-vis the screening of "Death of a Princess," *Al Jazirah* said Holland and the public opinion in this country, including some officials, appear to have sensed the risk involved in allowing the film to be televised in Holland.

Their opinion is worthy of our appreciation since we know that they are resisting the Zionist pressure striving to serve the interests of Israel by smearing Saudi Arabia and Islam.

The paper said Holland's option is not difficult — either it sells its interests by allowing the film to be shown or acts as a state capable of adopting a free view and consolidating its good relations with Saudi Arabia. It is time for Holland to decide whether it would like to maintain its good friendship with Saudi Arabia — or would once again wish to adopt its old pro-Zionist attitudes, the paper said.

On Holland again, *Al Riyad* said the country was trying to rekindle the fire on the pattern of Britain, which has maintained historic hostility with peoples of the world through its media services.

Holland will realize that it is putting its feet into the fire and also that "we can cut it the artery which is keeping it alive."

"If the issue concerns confrontation and the creation of dialogues between us and some European states on a profligate issue, then we'd welcome the challenge from the standpoint of our morals and interests. Let it be known that the hand which stretches for friendship and raises slogans of peace and amity is also capable of raising weapons."

The paper went on, "Holland must understand what we say and what we will do. One who walks on fire is different from the one who is just an onlooker. Let it be known that we believe that every age has a state and its men."



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Al Bilad



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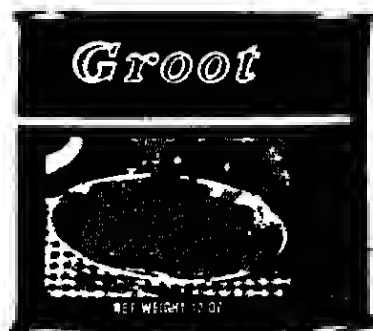
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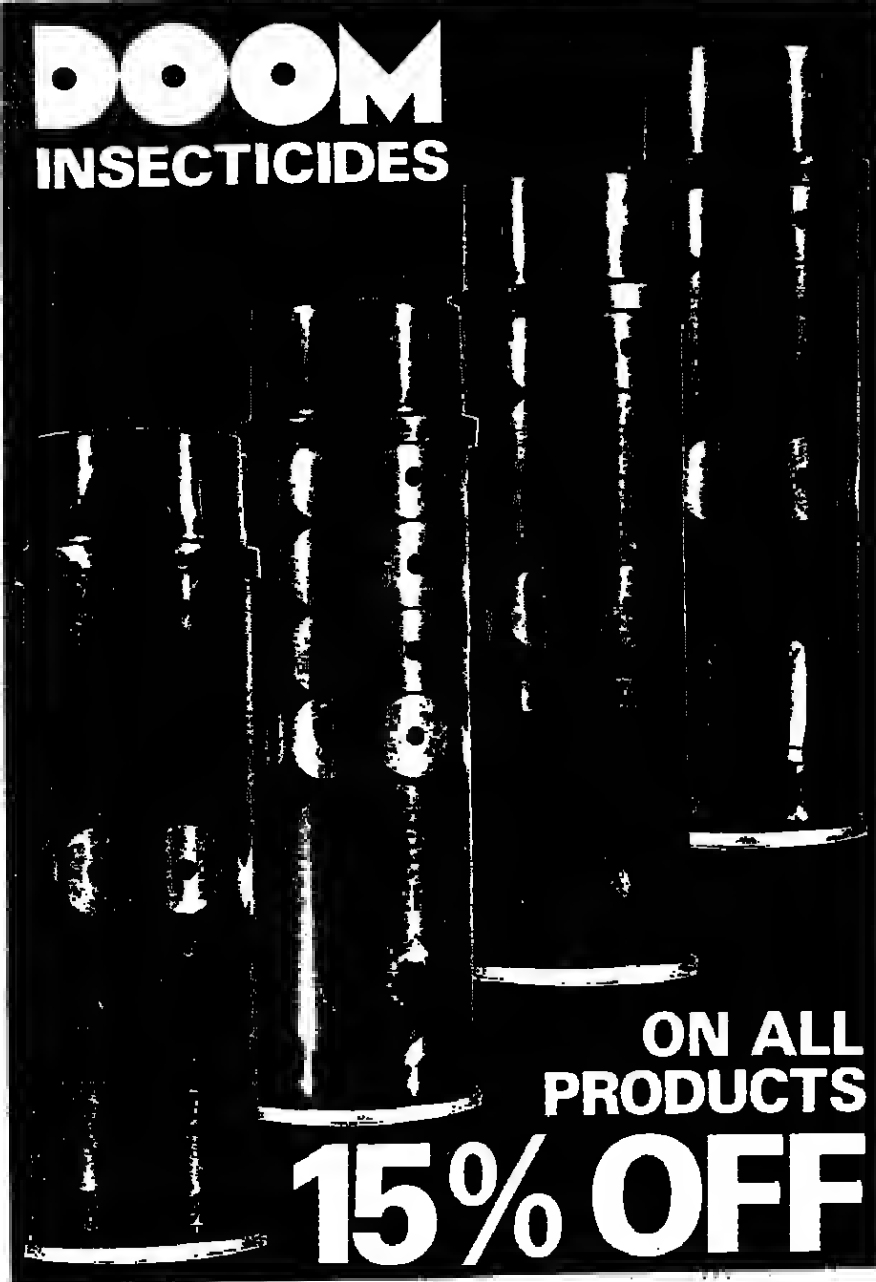
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Mondale says 50 nations to join American boycott

WASHINGTON, Pennsylvania, April 15 (Agencies) — U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale has said that the U.S. government believes it has agreements from over 50 countries to join in a boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"I'm not going to announce those countries. But we think we'll underline very substantially ... the effectiveness of the Moscow Olympics," he said Monday.

About the agreements to boycott the Olympics, Mondale said, "That's a tremendous blow."

Campaigning on behalf of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Mondale called the games "in many ways ... the most significant event in Soviet life since the end of World War II."

So far, 13 other nations officially have said their athletes won't be in Moscow. Until now, 50 has been a target figure for an effective boycott. Carter called for the protest after the Soviet Union sent its troops into neighboring Afghanistan.

"I think you'll see very shortly a very strong and growing support to boycott the Olympics around the world. We think we now have over 50 nations that have either publicly or privately said they are going to join with us," the vice president said at a news conference.

On Tuesday Foreign Minister Saburo Okita said Japan would boycott the Olympic games this summer unless the Soviets immediately move to withdraw troops from Afghanistan.

Okita told a Diet (parliament) session, "it's not advisable diplomatically for Japanese athletes to participate either in an individual capacity or as Japan's representatives from the Japan Olympic Committee (JOC)."

On Feb. 1 the government issued a statement protesting the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and stating that "it would be undesirable for the JOC to send a team to Moscow."

The JOC has stated that it will not make a final decision until the May 24 entry deadline. But amateur athletic circles viewed Okita's statement as an indication the government will apply increased pressure on the JOC to join the U.S.-led boycott movement.

"Sports should not be mixed with politics, but the reality is that international politics are

involved," Okita said. "A quick withdrawal of the Soviet troops from Afghanistan is the vital, single key to resolving the issue."

A government official said Okita, Education Minister Senichi Tanigaki and Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ito will meet on April 23 to consolidate the government position before Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira leaves on April 30 for summit talks in Washington with Carter.

U.S. State Department officials were clearly buoyed Monday by the U.S. Olympic Committee's House of Delegates vote at the weekend to back Carter's call for a boycott over Soviet intervention.

But they would not go so far as to join speculation that international Olympic officials might move to cancel the games.

"I don't think the International Olympic Committee would do it at this point," one official said.

U.S. officials said they expected several major allies to join Carter's boycott but said final decisions were unlikely to be taken until nearer the May 24 deadline for nomination of Olympic teams.

The vote by the U.S. committee's delegates was a big victory for Carter, who had said beforehand that the boycott had become a matter of national security.

Administration officials said they thought the margin of the Olympic committee vote — 1,604 for a boycott and 797 against — would be an important factor in influencing other Olympics groups to follow the American action.

They said they saw virtually no chance that American athletes might try to go to the Olympics as individuals. International rules require that entries be teams.

Officials said the vote spoke for itself and that the administration planned no new moves to encourage favorable actions in other nations.

"We ought to be able to have what is a major slice out of the competitive nations participating with us in a boycott," one U.S. official said.

Formal positions are expected to be taken in the next two weeks by the governments of Canada, Australia, Norway and Switzerland, among others.



U.S. BOYCOTT ANNOUNCED: F. Don Miller, right, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, reads a resolution that was adopted by the committee's House of Delegates declaring a boycott of the 1980 summer games in Moscow. At left is Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Kentuckians win Pulitzers for reporting

NEW YORK, April 15 (AFP) — The Pulitzer prize for international reporting was awarded Monday to reporter Joel Brinkley and photographer Jay Mather for their work from Cambodia which appeared in the Louisville (Kentucky) *Courier-Journal*.

The annual series of prizes, established by American publisher Joseph Pulitzer, has been given to U.S. journalists, writers and artists since 1917.

Bette Swenson Orsini and Charles Safford of the Saint Petersburg (Florida) *Times* received the prize for the best national reporting for an investigative report on the Scientology Church.

The Philadelphia (Pennsylvania) *Inquirer* received the prize for the best local reporting for its coverage of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in March 1979. It was the sixth consecutive year the newspaper had won the prize in this category.

United Press International won the Pulitzer prize for best news photography for a photograph of an Iranian firing squad execution.

Robert Barley of the *Wall Street Journal* won the prize for the best editorial writing.

Norman Mailer won the prize for the best work of fiction for *The Executioner's Song*, based on the story of Gary Gilmore, shot to death by a firing squad in Utah in January 1979 after being convicted of murder and requesting an end to postponements of his execution. It was Mailer's second Pulitzer prize.

Critic of Western reporting to head U.N. news meeting

PARIS, April 15 (AP) — Tunisia's Mustapha Masmoudi, the "godfather" of a Third World campaign to overhaul international news distribution, has been elected president of the politically sensitive UNESCO Conference on Development of Global Communications.

Masmoudi, an outspoken critic of the Western press, was nominated by the group of 77 non-aligned nations and, despite some private Western opposition, was unanimously approved by the UNESCO member governments attending the conference.

The week-long meeting marks a significant step in the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's multi-faceted campaign for a "new world information order."

For the first time, UNESCO's 146 member nations are to plan concrete financial and practical assistance to redress what many development nations claim is the West's "colonialist" domination of international news and communications.

UNESCO Director-General Madou Maher M'bow of Senegal opened the conference with an appeal for an international consensus on the establishment of some form of new "mechanism," possibly under UNESCO auspices, to coordinate and manage communications assistance programs.

"The developing countries, who were the first to rise up against the imbalances existing in the communications field, now have the opportunity to set forth their ideas, their problems and the nature of their needs, and to indicate the measures which appear to them the most appropriate to remedy the situation," M'bow said.

The meeting's major points of contention appeared to be what form that "mechanism" would take and how deep would be the involvement of UNESCO in helping developing nations develop their own news agencies, satellite links and other communications capabilities.

The United States and some other Western nations are opposed to making UNESCO the overseer of development projects and sole conduit for financial assistance. Some European sources said their countries are opposed

to giving any money to UNESCO for communications until a satisfactory mechanism is in place, funded at the outset from UNESCO's regular budget.

A UNESCO working paper for the conference sets forth several possible models, mostly all providing for a greater UNESCO role in communications development, sometimes in conjunction with such U.N. agencies as the Geneva-based International Telecommunications Union.

The recommendations of this meeting will be taken up at the biannual general conference of UNESCO's 146 member nations, to be held this fall in Belgrade.

That conference is expected to be dominated by mass media and communications issues, with another political battle possible over the recommendations of a two-year study of global communications made by a UNESCO-created commission chaired by veteran Irish diplomat Sean Macbride.

At the last general conference, at UNESCO's Paris headquarters in 1978, Western opposition to UNESCO's mass media initiatives reached a climax over a Soviet-sponsored draft declaration outlining duties and responsibilities for journalists. After complex negotiating, a unanimously accepted document was hammered out.

M'bow recalled Monday that the final declaration was based on the principles of "liberty, justice and responsibility... plurality of sources of information, a balanced and reciprocal flow of news, and respect for all human rights as the necessary condition for the free flow of information."

Masmoudi was the chief spokesman for the non-aligned group in the fight over the declaration. The Tunisian permanent representative to UNESCO also pressed his call for a new world information order as one of the 16 members of the Macbride commission, leading Macbride to call him publicly its "godfather."

Though the conference was designed to be technical in nature, several nations sent high-level delegations in acknowledgement of the growing political importance of the communications issues being raised at UNESCO and the United Nations.

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Assassination plot

Indians arrest five

NEW DELHI, April 15 (AFP) — Police today arrested five accomplices of Ram and Bul Lalwani, who made a futile attempt Monday to assassinate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said.

The arrests were made in Baroda, the Indian west coast city.

PTI identified one prisoner as Pratap Rai Umchandani, elder brother of the accused in.

The English-language daily *The National Herald* reported Tuesday that Lalwani was set up to the murder try by the Rastriya Jansevak Sangh (RSS), a Hindu organization which aims to establish supreme Hindu rule in India.

A local court Tuesday allowed the police to keep Lalwani on remand till April 24 for further interrogation. Appearing under heavy guard, he looked calm and composed. Women were not allowed to get near him. The *Herald*, which reflects Mrs. Gandhi's views, said, "The would be assassin, for the few days, had been put on the job to finish Mrs. Gandhi or any other minister... he is told (by RSS operatives) that if he did his job successfully, they would deliver him a reward."

The paper quoted interrogators of the arrested man and gave a detailed account of past and political background. Mrs. Gandhi is looked upon by the RSS as a pro-Muslim leader. During her election

speeches she assured India's 140 million Muslims of better treatment, and they in turn voted for her Congress Party.

India's independence fighter, the late Mahatma Gandhi (no relation) was also assassinated by an RSS activist, Nathu Ram Godse, in 1948 because he had sympathized with the Muslims during the creation of Pakistan in 1947.

The RSS controlled political power and money during the three year rule of the Janata Party, whose main constituent, the Janata Sangh is the political wing of the RSS. The Janata Party split on the issue of its members taking active part in RSS activities, which include organized training camps all over the country and teaching members how to use arms.

The RSS also gets substantial backing from traders in return for political and protection favors.

The *Herald* said that another reason behind Lalwani's attempt on the life of Mrs. Gandhi was his elder brother's involvement in the Baroda dynamite case, in which former Industries Minister George Fernandes, now a Lok Dal member of parliament, was the prime accused.

The Baroda conspiracy, discovered during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 emergency rule, was allegedly aimed at destroying the railway network in the country. When the Janata Party came to power it withdrew the charges against the accused.

Condition 'very grave'

Tito's liver ailment persists

BELGRADE, April 15 (AP) — Doctors today said Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito showed no improvement Tuesday in his condition or his newly disclosed liver problem.

There are no significant changes in the condition of President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito, the 87-year-old leader's doctors said in their daily advisory.

Pneumonia and damage of the liver, complicated by hepatitis continue, the doctor panel said, adding that "intensive" measures of intensive care were being taken.

Tito's liver damage was first reported in a brief advisory which also gave details about the type of the disease.

Although the presidential doctors had said

last Thursday there was no notable change in Tito's condition, their disclosure of the liver problem conceded that it had grown worse in recent days.

Tito is also suffering from kidney failure, heart weakness and internal bleeding problems.

He has been kept alive with an artificial kidney machine since at least Feb. 22. His pneumonia was first disclosed Feb. 23.

There are several forms of hepatitis, which is normally a curable disease in young patients but which can also lead to coma and death.

One form of the disease can be brought on by heavy use of antibiotics and Tito has been subjected to a variety of such medicines in an effort to combat his persistent pneumonia.



Prime Minister Gandhi

Cuba, Peru argue over refugee exit

LIMA, Peru, April 15 (AP) — The airlift of Cubans from the Peruvian embassy in Havana is being held up by a dispute between Cuba and Peru over which of the refugees in the compound should be the first ones to leave, well-informed diplomatic sources said.

The sources, who are close to the negotiations, said Cuba has rejected a list of 500 names presented Monday by Peruvian charge d'affaires Armando Lecaros.

The Peruvian list gave preference to the sick and to members of family groups, the sources said.

The Cubans want to give preference to 800 persons who have accepted offers of safe conduct to leave the embassy and wait in their homes for the evacuation planes to arrive, the sources said.

The sources said meeting between Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon of Cuba and Lecaros had failed to resolve the dispute.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell announced the United States would accept up to 3,500 Cubans from the Peruvian embassy and called on the Cuban government to permit a "safe and peaceful" exodus from Cuba. He welcomed Costa Rica's offer to serve as a staging area for refugees going on to other countries.

Meanwhile, leaders of the airlift to evacuate the Cubans from Havana to San Jose said they were still awaiting word from the government of Cuban President Fidel Castro that it could start. Costa Rica and Peru have planes prepared to take off as soon as Cuban authorities give the word.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Lima, Peru, said a first group of 500 Cubans will be flown out as soon as permission is received, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

Costa Rica, which has offered to take 300 Cubans, has agreed to provide transit and processing facilities for those en route to other countries of asylum. Spain has agreed to take 500 refugees, Peru said it would take 1,000 and Ecuador agreed to accept 200.

Government sources in Lima said West Germany, Brazil and Canada also have expressed offers of sanctuary.

Costa Rican Consul Oscar Vargas Bello, who is helping to coordinate the evacuation, said in an interview with a San Jose newspaper, *La Nación*, that dozens of Cubans requested political asylum from the country's consulate in Havana after learning it would take some refugees. They were turned down because under diplomatic rules consulates cannot provide asylum, he said.

U.S. to give Rhodesia \$45 million

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) — The United States plans to provide up to \$45 million in agricultural and economic assistance over the next two years to Rhodesia, which will become the independent nation of Zimbabwe this week, the State Department announced Monday.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials disclosed that former New York Governor W. Averill Harriman will go to Salisbury as the personal representative of President Jimmy Carter for the independence ceremonies.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the United States plans to make available \$15 million in assistance to Zimbabwe in this fiscal year and between \$25 million and \$30 million in fiscal 1981.

Carter said independent Zimbabwe will be a key element in the future stability and economic development of the entire southern African region.

In addition to Harriman, the official American delegation to the independence ceremonies also will include former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, the sources said.

Harriman, 88, a former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, is one of the most prominent figures in American public life.

British Africa dies with Zimbabwe's birth

JOHANNESBURG, April 15 (AP) — The declaration of independence of Zimbabwe April 18 will formally end the chain of African nationalist movements that successfully challenged Britain's 19th-century boast that the sun never set on its worldwide empire.

Robert Mugabe's installation as prime minister, under the eye of Prince Charles and the international community, is in keeping with the leadership mold cast by Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana in the 1950's and fitted to a succession of black liberationists throughout British Africa.

Many of them, considered terrorists, were jailed by the British crown for years during their political struggles, yet recognized and brought into the Commonwealth once they were elected to head independent governments.

Mugabe's fight was a step removed from that of his colleagues. He was pitted against the descendants of the British colonialists, who staged their own rebellion against London in 1965 to stave off black-majority rule.



LEADERS CONFER: In an amiable mood, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe (left) and President Canaan Banana confer at Mugabe's house in Salisbury on arrangements for Rhodesia's independence celebrations Thursday. Banana was elected last week.

A seven-year guerrilla war and international economic sanction eventually forced the white minority to give way to black-majority rule, making possible legal independence from Britain.

Mugabe thus belatedly joins the ranks of independence leaders still in power — presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Hastings Banda of Malawi, Sir Donalda Jaram of the Gambia, and Prime Minister Leaboe Jonathan of Lesotho.

Perhaps Africa's greatest nationalist, President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who was imprisoned by the British for alleged complicity in the Mau Mau violence against European settlers, died two years ago.

Mugabe's sweeping victory in February's British-sponsored elections and his subsequent effort to establish a cabinet of national reconciliation indicates that Zimbabwe might have inherited the British colonial legacy of internal stability under consistent leadership.

Britain has pledged millions of pounds in aid to ensure that its last African colony

remains within its sphere of influence. The once bold seafaring nation began plotting the union pack around the globe in the 17th century, but didn't search for new markets and mineral wealth in Africa until 100 years ago.

The stereotypical adventures in pith helmets, baggy shorts and knee socks ruling over the black multitudes in some 15 colonies and protectorates thrived until World War II.

By then, the African colonies experienced an economic boom with the increased demand for strategic raw materials and the postwar shortage of foodstuffs and became aware of a new political climate of moral responsibility, demonstrated by the creation of the United Nations.

The Gold Coast, now known as Ghana, encouraged by the independence of British colonies in Asia, was the first African nation to seize on the new circumstances and win independence in 1957, setting off a chain reaction in the European possessions.

Britain's empire, once the mightiest in the world, has dwindled to specks like Hong Kong, Belize and the Falkland Islands.

Guerrillas hunt Uruguayan envoy

BOGOTA, April 15 (AP) — Guerrillas of the M-19 movement briefly occupied the Uruguayan embassy in Bogota Monday, the paper said.

The guerrillas, comrades of those holding diplomats hostage in the Dominican Republic's embassy here, abandoned the compound after failing to find Uruguay's charge d'affaires Raul Giat. Police said they were apparently seeking to kidnap Giat in retaliation for the escape of Uruguayan ambassador Fernando Gomez Fils from the Dominican Republic embassy last month.

Giat was not at the diplomatic residence when the guerrillas entered and they

departed shortly without leaving anyone in the building injured, police sources said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the raid by the M-19 group.

Just before the incident, the Colombian government directed security forces to provide Giat with special protection against threats apparently made by the M-19.

Gomez lowered himself down a rope of clothes on March 17 from the Dominican Republic embassy's second floor in a daring escape that stirred the ire of the M-19.

After receiving medical attention for several fractures suffered when he fell, Gomez returned to Montevideo, Uruguay.

Paris buildings damaged by rockets

PARIS, April 15 (R) — Three government buildings were badly damaged by rocket attacks in central Paris early Tuesday but no one was hurt.

Witnesses interviewed by French radio said three men jumped from a white car outside the transport ministry on the right bank

of the Seine and blazed away at the building with bazookas or rocket launchers.

Shortly afterwards similar attacks were carried out on other transport ministry buildings in the exclusive Avenue Marceau, near the Champs Elysees, and in the Rue Vercingetorix on the left bank.



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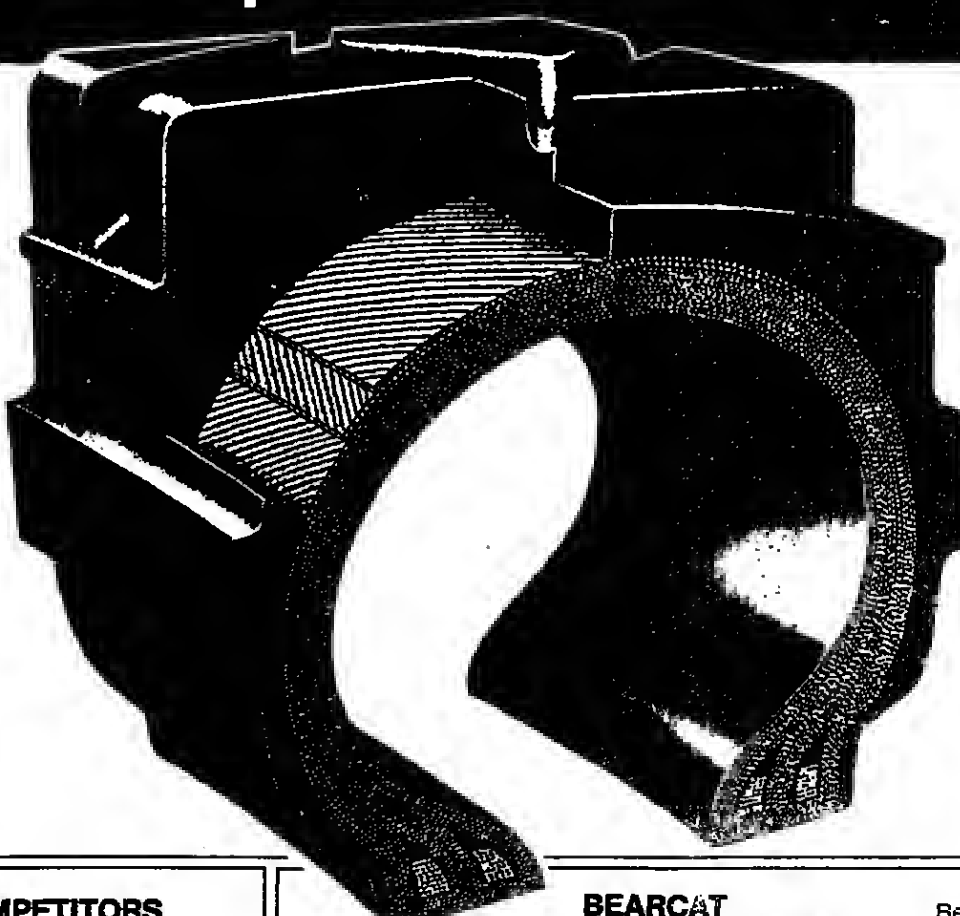
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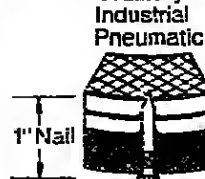
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UAE refuses oil boycott of Europe

BONN, April 15 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) will not join an oil embargo against Europe, UAE Oil Minister Mana Said Oteiba said Tuesday.

Oteiba was speaking in a television interview after talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff on the first day of a visit to West Germany.

"My country won't take part in an embargo," he said. "Europe is very important to us, so we are not going to use the oil weapon against Europe at all."

Oteiba said oil was discussed in purely general terms. A West Germany government spokesman dismissed as speculation the suggestion that Chancellor Schmidt would be asking for more UAE oil. The meetings were a "general talk on international topics," the spokesman said.

However, Oteiba's four-day visit has added importance in view of uncertainty about Iran, supplies of nearly 11 per cent of West Germany's oil needs last year. The UAE was West Germany's seventh-biggest supplier last year, exporting 7.6 million tons. At a luncheon for Oteiba, Economics Minister Lambsdorff thanked the UAE for its moderate stand within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"The Federal Republic has always followed your country's petroleum policy with close attention and keen appreciation, based on a responsible attitude towards the overall economic implications," Lambsdorff said. "I would like to express the hope that this policy with its regard for economic interdependence worldwide will increasingly guide future OPEC decision-making, in the interests not least of those developing nations not endowed with oil."

Lambsdorff said consumer countries were concerned about rising prices of crude oil and ensuring supplies. "We are getting into dangerous waters when erratic price movements and sizeable oil scarcities begin to make the already difficult adjustment process nearly impossible," he said.

Kingdom could stem impact

Mobil: Iran oil not critical

BONN, April 15 (AP) — The chief of Mobil Oil company's West German branch says this country would face difficulties "but no real crisis" if Iran shut off the flow of oil here.

But Herbert C. Lewinsky told *Der Spiegel* magazine that an American blockade of the Arabian Gulf would prove to be "a catastrophe" for the industrial world.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has warned that his country will shut off oil deliveries to any country that joins the United States in economic sanctions to demand release of the U.S. hostages.

West Germany receives 10 to 15 per cent of its oil from Iran.

In an interview published Monday, Lewinsky said he thinks West Germany could obtain enough oil from other sources if the



ELECTRIC RIDER: Cold weather as a hazard to motor cyclists in the Kingdom is hardly a worry, but an English inventor has found the answer should any "cold waves" hit the area. Maurice Seddon wears electric-beated clothes powered through the motorcycle's electric system.

Active post-weekend trading drops Dow Jones 6.65 points

With little news to boost trader/investor sentiment, stock prices remained broadly lower throughout Monday, hovering around the 783 level following its broadly lower opening. Trading was active at the opening and slowed by midday considerably behind Friday's pace. Declining issues in early trading held a 3-to-2 margin over advances, taking a 9-to-4 lead later in the day.

Closing averages: DJIA 784.90, off 6.65; DJIA 248.00, off 2.68; DJIA 105.68, off .75; DJIA 286.03, off 2.55; Volume: 23,240; adv. 494, Dec. 1039, unch 357 AMEX: 244.67, off 2.63; NASDAQ Comp: 136.67, off 1.08.

Growth and glamour: Johnson and Johnson off 1 1/4 to 70 1/2, Upjohn down 1 to 46 1/2, Revlon off 1/2 to 40 1/2, American Hospital Supply down 1/2 to 32 1/2, Burroughs off 1 1/2 to 66 1/2, Digital Equip. off 1/2, IBM off 1/2 to 53 1/2, att unch at 50 1/2, Motorola off 1 1/2 to 47 1/2, Texas Instruments off 1 1/2 to 85 1/2, Computervision up 1/2 to 44 1/2, Hewlett-Packard down 3/4 to 57, Safeway Stores off 1/2 to 28 1/2, CBS down 1/2 to 45.

Energy issues: Atlantic Richfield off 1/2 to 86, Freeport Mines off 1 1/2 to 38 1/2, Getty down 1/2 to 73 1/2, Mesa up 1/2 to 54 1/2 Royal

Dutch Petrol up 1 to 75 1/2, Mobil down 1/2 to 68 1/2, Phillips Petrol off 1 to 50 1/2, McMoran off 1 to 35 1/2, British Petrol Down 1 1/2 to 29 1/2, Hughes Tool down 1/2 to 54, Schlumberger off 1 1/2 to 38, Murphy Oil off 1 1/2 to 88 1/2.

Basic industry: Colt Inds. off 1 1/2 to 41 1/2, Kimberly-Clark up 1/2 to 38 1/2, Great Northern Nekoosa off 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Autos: Ford off 1/2 to 25 1/2, Machinery: Caterpillar off 1/2 to 46 1/2, Deere down 1/2 to 29 1/2, Intl. Harvester off 1/2 to 25 1/2.

Aerospace: Boeing down 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, Northrop off 1/2 to 43 1/2, Raytheon off 1/2 to 68 1/2, General Dynamics off 1/2 to 69 1/2, Airlines: Delta off 1/2 to 33 1/2, Northwest off

1/2 to 23 1/2, Rails: Union Pacific off 1 1/2 to 78 1/2.

Metals: Alcan off 1/2 to 54 1/2, Reynolds off 1/2 to 29 1/2, Alcoa off 1/2 to 55 1/2, Phelps Dodge off 1/2 to 28 1/2, St. Joe Mines off 1/2 to 41.

Precious metals: Campbell Red Lake off 1/2 to 30 1/2, Dome Mines down 1 1/2 to 57 1/2, ASA off 1 1/2 to 39, Homestake off 1/2 to 41 1/2, Hedia Mining off 1 1/2 to 27, Daymines off 1 1/2 to 22 1/2 and Callahan Mining off 1 1/2 to 23 1/2.

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OECD loan expected Turkey asking \$ 4 billion

ANKARA, April 15 (R) — Turkey's chief economic planner, Turgut Ozal, has left for Paris to attend a special "pledging session" of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) on aid to Turkey. Ozal, accompanied by Central Bank Governor Ismail Hakki Aydinoglu and other officials, told reporters before leaving he is hoping for at least \$1 billion cash aid from the OECD to help to rescue Turkey's shattered economy.

Turkey, badly hit by the oil crisis since 1973, needs about \$4 billion cash aid this year to keep the economy afloat, Ozal said recently.

Of this, more than \$1 billion already has been received from the World Bank and the OECD in aid first pledged last year but late in arriving.

Most of the rest would have to come from the World Bank, a planned stand-by agreement with the International Monetary Fund (IMF), debt rescheduling by Western governments.

After the fall of the Ottoman Empire and the founding of the Turkish Republic in 1923, the economy grew until the early 1970. But the world oil crisis, coupled with a 1971 military coup followed by more than two years of martial law, started an economic slide.

With other energy resources long neglected and electric power plants dependent on oil for fuel, Turkey was forced to borrow to pay its oil imports. By the end of 1977, the country was \$18 billion in debt to foreign creditors, and the present figure is about the same.

The revolution in Iran, which borders Turkey, and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan have thrown the plight onto Turkey, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) member.

Concerned by the situations in Iran and Afghanistan, West German Chancellor Hel-

mut Schmidt has been the prime mover in efforts to help Turkey. Bonn's Finance Minister Hans Thoeffer has shuttled between major industrial capitals in an effort to boost this year's OECD aid figure.

Ozal, head of the state planning organization and Prime Minister Sulaiman Demirel's chief economic adviser, has expressed confidence that this year's OECD aid will be less conditional than the \$960 million pledged by the organization last year. Much of the money arrived only this year.

Some of last year's aid had Turkey to using the loans to import from the countries concerned.

Meanwhile, a delegation from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) continued talks here Monday on the progress of the Turkish economy, with a view to setting a new stand by agreement with Ankara.

Kuwait will finance

W. African dam stud

KUWAIT, April 15 (AFP) — Kuwait Economic Development Fund is to study Kuwaiti financial participation in the building of a dam on the River Senegal in West Africa, an authoritative source said here.

The move followed talks grouping the em of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Ahmad Al-Sabah and presidents Leopold Senghor, Mous Traore and Mohammed Zauna Ould Haidia lah of Senegal, Mali and Mauritania, respectively.

The three African statesmen arrived for 24-hour visit Monday. Their three countries have formed a Senegal River development organization.

The dam would provide irrigation for large areas in the three countries. The first phase construction would cost some \$300 million. The Kuwaiti fund already has advanced credits for studies on the dam and where should be sited.

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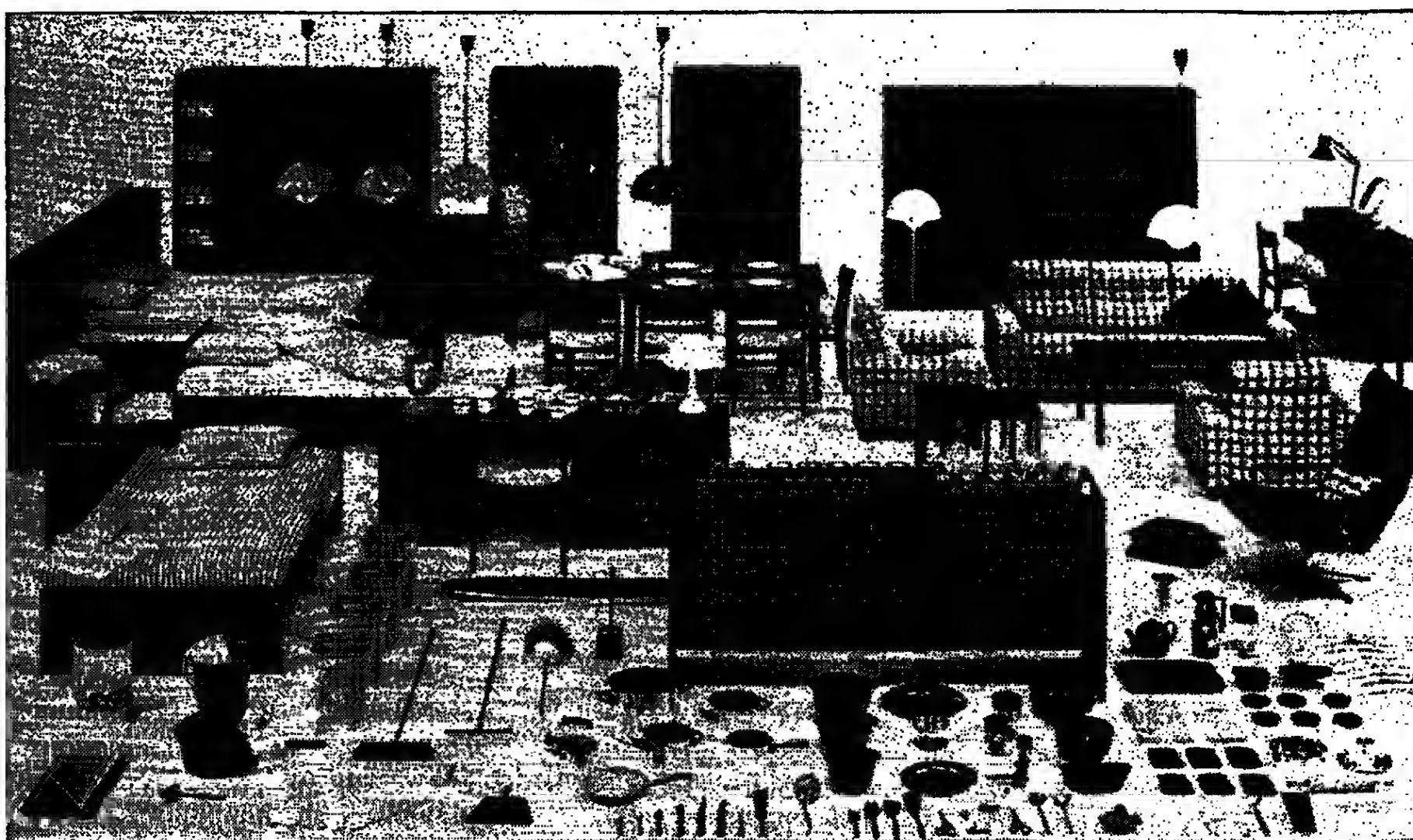
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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Supply of drinking water in Al-Kharj and its subsidiaries	38	100	April 30
Department of Education, Najran	Construction of a school, model B with concrete roof		500	April 26
Municipality of Jubail	Illumination of city streets		300	May 18
" " "	Fencing of a garden and planting of saplings on King Faisal road		500	May 18
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Supply of equipment and raw materials for technical education	19/17		May 31
" " "	Construction of three schools	20/17	100	June 2
University of Petroleum and Minerals	Construction of classrooms and an annexe to the university press		150	May 18

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 9:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.36	7.39	7.34
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	177.25	176.20
Swiss F (100)	191.00	189.50	188.80
French F (100)	77.00	77.25	76.45
Italian Lira (10,000)	38.00	38.25	38.20
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.25	97.50
Syrian Lira (100)		77.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.25	4.40
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.18	12.10
Jordanian Dinar		10.94	10.90
Emirates Dirham (100)		89.50	89.50
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	91.00
Bahraini Dinar		8.86	8.86
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		82.00	82.25
Indian Rupee (100)		—	41.45
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	33.90
Turkish Lira (1000)		45.45	—
Gold kg.		54,500.00	—
10 Tola bar		6,400.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.33	—	13.60
Canadian Dollar	2.83	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	111.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	163.00	—	162.50
Spanish Peso		50.00	48.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		82.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	45.00
Singapore (1,000)		—	1.50

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NBC to drop Moscow games TV coverage

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) — The National Broadcasting Corporation (NBC) television network is expected to cancel broadcasting of this summer's Moscow Olympics, NBC sources said here Monday.

But the official announcement will be made only after NBC is certain that Lloyd's Insurance Company will pay back part of the \$64 million the company already has paid out for broadcasting rights, the sources added.

Insurance was taken out by the network against cancellation of the games, or in case the U.S. Olympics Committee (USOC) — failed to send an official team.

USOC decided to boycott the games Saturday.

NBC was due to pay out a total of \$87 million for broadcasting rights.

In other Olympic developments this week, both Japan and Australia announced Tuesday they are joining in the boycott unless the Soviet Union immediately withdraws its troops from Afghanistan.

The Carter administration in the United States announced Tuesday it has firm evidence that about 50 countries will boycott the summer games. (See related story, page 8.)

Sri Lanka runner accustomed to Olympic boycotts

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP) — If there's anyone who understands the sorrow of American Olympic athletes this year, it's Lucian Rosa, a man three times denied the privilege to compete.

Rosa was supposed to represent his native Sri Lanka in three Olympics but, each time, something happened.

His most recent disappointment was four years ago, when the Ceylon government decided it's five Olympic-bound athletes — one of them Rosa — would not compete in the Montreal Games.

"I get tears in my eyes whenever I think about it. I say to myself that I shouldn't talk about it," said Rosa, now a cross country and assistant track coach.

"But when someone asks me about it, I can't say I don't want to talk."

Ceylon's 1976 boycott is still a mystery to Rosa, who coaches at a state university in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The government announced it was protesting against South African policies. But Rosa does not accept that. He says there had to be other reasons for keeping the athletes away.

"The situation with Ceylon in '76 and what the United States has now are completely different," said Rosa. He said he believes U.S. President Jimmy Carter must be firm in his stand against the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.



JUST JOKING: American tennis player John McEnroe makes joking faces at a tennis hostess as winner Jimmy Connors accepts his trophies after the International Tennis Competition in Tokyo Sunday. Connors won the \$110,000 first prize by defeating McEnroe 7-5, 6-3 in the final. McEnroe was given \$70,000 but no trophy.

Newcombe aces match in Sydney

SYDNEY, April 15 (AP) — Former three-time Wimbledon tennis champion John Newcombe staged an exciting recovery to defeat fellow Australian Ken Rosewall in the \$40,000 Toyota Tournament of Champions final here Monday night.

Newcombe stormed back after losing the first set to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Rosewall, 45, and the oldest competitor in the tournament, used his renowned backhand to brilliant effect to take the first set.

The opening game of the second set was a marathon struggle for Newcombe and lasted 11 minutes, going to nine deuces before Newcombe held service to lead 1-0.

Newcombe's confidence was considerably boosted, and he went on to win the match.

family there — they just wouldn't understand.

"I came back to the United States (after quitting in Germany in 1972) and won the NAIA (National college invitational) and worked myself into the best shape ever," said Rosa. "Then a friend writes me that they are not going to pay my way to the (1976) Olympic Games."

"I was living in the United States and my coaches helped me raise almost \$800 so I could make the trip. The Olympic Committee held a meeting and said all the athletes who didn't have a country — I don't know how many there were, but it was several — could run under the Olympic flag."

Boston ousts Houston in NBA-East playoff

HOUSTON, April 15 (AP) — Boston's Larry Bird broke out of a shooting slump with 34 points and the Celtics displayed a patented third-quarter surge Monday night to defeat Houston 138-121, completing a 4-0 sweep in their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Boston now advances to the NBA Eastern Conference final against the winner of the Philadelphia-Atlanta series. Philadelphia leads the series 3-1.

Boston 39 27 32 40 — 138
Houston 29 33 21 36 — 111

'Amateur' marathon runners cashing in

WASHINGTON, April 15 (WP) — Prize money totaling about \$50,000 was paid to some top finishers in last year's New York Marathon in direct violation of amateur athletic rules.

Bill Rodgers, who won the race sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) for the fourth consecutive year, did not accept the first prize money, reported to be \$10,000. However, sources told *The Washington Post*

that Rodgers received about \$10,000 guaranteed expense money from race sponsors.

Over the years, there have been many reports of under-the-table payments to top runners. This is believed to be the first instance in a major American race of a structured prize money system where runners were paid for how they ran, not whether they ran.

Some of the runners interviewed said they

had been informed of the prize money system by race organizers. Others said they had heard rumors of it from other runners.

Privately, two runners who finished among the leaders confirmed that the system existed and that payments had been made.

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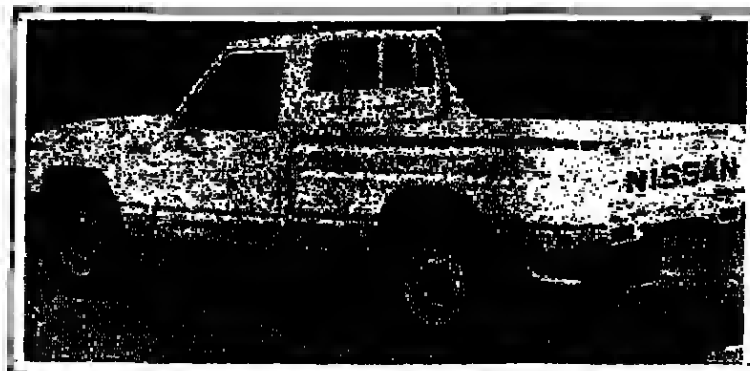
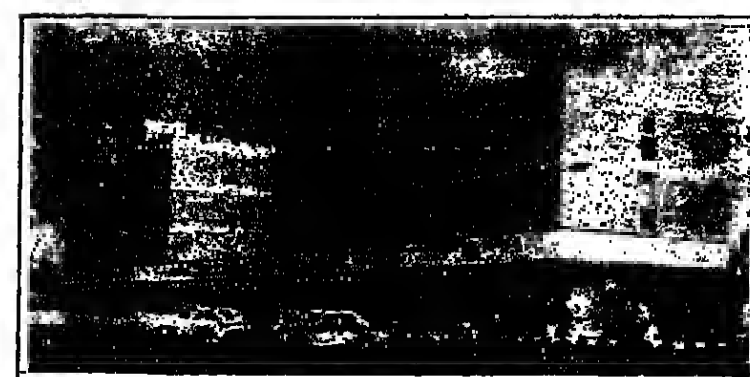
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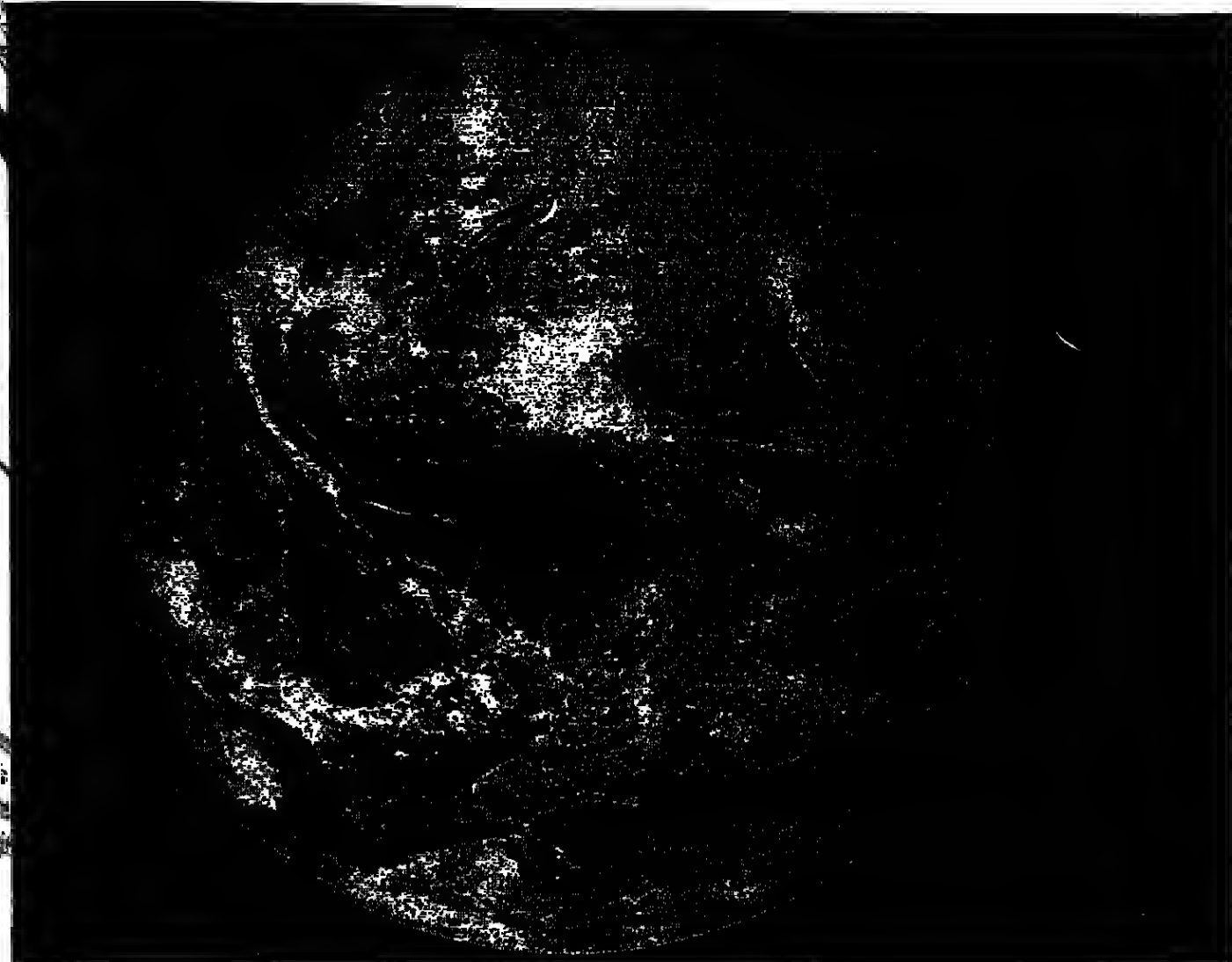
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Global strife : Feeding on the grapes of wrath



By a Staff Writer

From space the earth seems a tranquil and beautiful world with all its colors, water, cloud and land formations. Yet, from the point of view of many people the planet is a hostile world full of wars, famine and disease.

The conflict of man versus man is as old as man — it runs throughout the thoughts of great writers and thinkers from Plato to Orwell.

In his book *Grapes of Wrath*, Nobel prize-winning author John Steinbeck said, "...The causes lie deep and simple — the causes are a hunger in a single soul, hunger for joy and some security, multiplied a million times."

"The last clear definite function of man — muscle aching to work, minds aching to create beyond the single need — this is man. To build a wall, to build a house, a dam, and in the wall and the house and dam to put something of himself, and to himself take back something of the wall, the house, the dam; to take hard muscles from the lifting, to take the clear lines and form from conceiving."

"For man, unlike any other thing organic

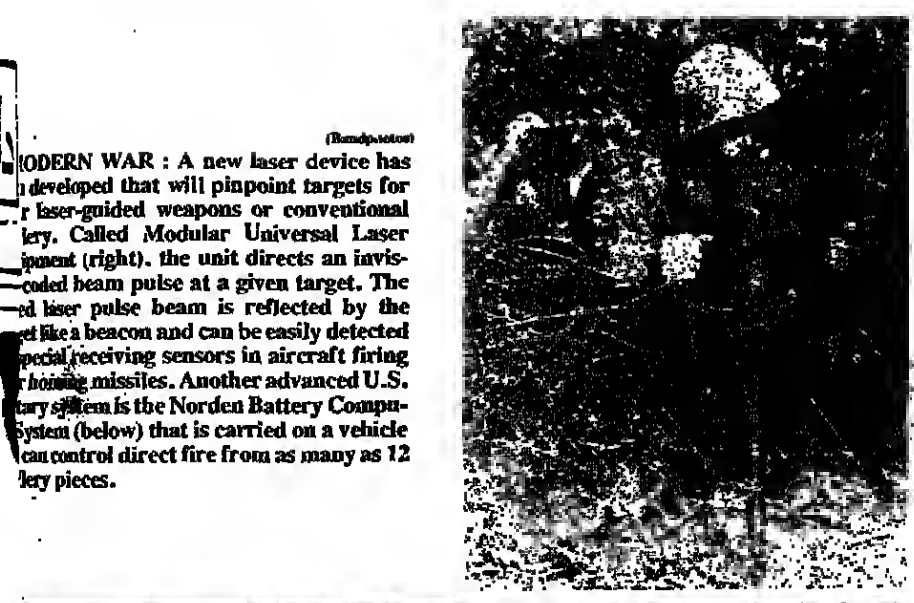
or inorganic in the universe, grows ahead of his accomplishments. This you may say of man — when theories changed and crash, when schools, philosophies, when narrow dark alleys of thought, national, economic, grow and disintegrate, man reaches, stumbles forward, painfully sometimes. Having stepped forward, he may slip back, but only half a step, never the full step back. This you may say and know it and know it.

"This you may know when the bombs plummet out of the black planes on the market place, when the prisoners are stuck like animals, when the crushed bodies drain filthily in the dust. You may know it in this way. If the step were not being taken, if the stumbling-forward ache were not alive, the bombs would not fall, the throats would not be cut."

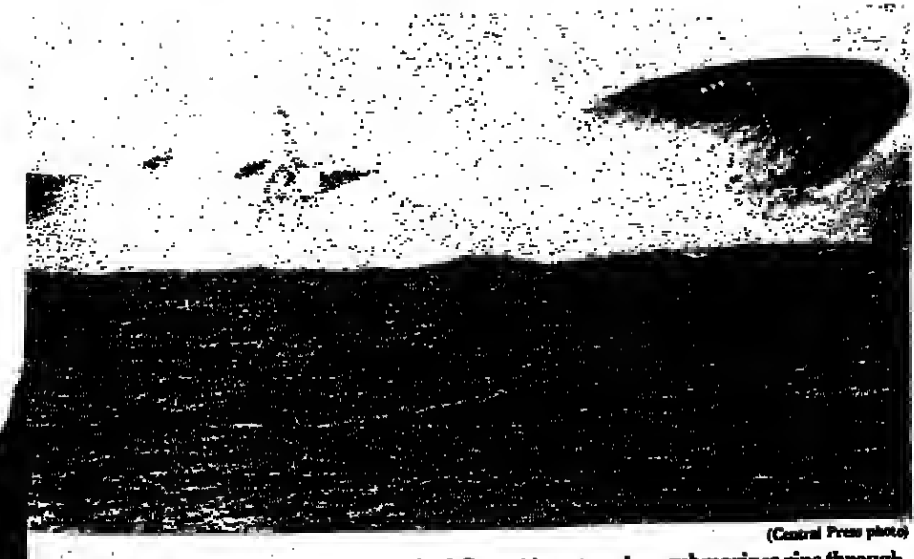
"Fear the time when the bombs stop falling while the bombers live — for every little beaten strike is proof that the step is being taken. And this you can know — fear the time when Mansell will not suffer and die for a concept, for this quality is the foundation of Mansell, and this one quality is man, distinctive in the universe."



BOGOTA : A M-19 Guerrilla gives a victory sign as she finishes the 13th round of talks with the Colombian government. At the end of the one hour and fifty minutes session, both sides expressed optimism for a peaceful settlement to the 45-day-old Dominican Republic Embassy crisis.



MODERN WAR : A new laser device has been developed that will pinpoint targets for laser-guided weapons or conventional artillery. Called Modular Universal Laser Pointer (right), the unit directs an invisible beam pulse at a given target. The red laser pulse beam is reflected by the target like a beacon and can be easily detected by special receiving sensors in aircraft firing laser-guided missiles. Another advanced U.S. laser system is the Norden Battery Computer (below) that is carried on a vehicle and can control direct fire from as many as 12 key pieces.



METAL JONAH : One of the United States' latest nuclear submarines rips through the water during recent sea trials in the Atlantic Ocean.



CATHEDRAL CONFLICT : As two people buddle for safety (above), others behind them fire guns over the wall during rioting that erupted during the funeral of Archbishop Romero that left 40 dead. (Right) A wounded man is helped from the riot scene.



PEACE SYMBOL : A young Iranian boy holds an automatic weapon with a flower stuffed in the barrel during a rally to endorse a resolution to urge the Iranian government to disarm all armed groups in Iran.

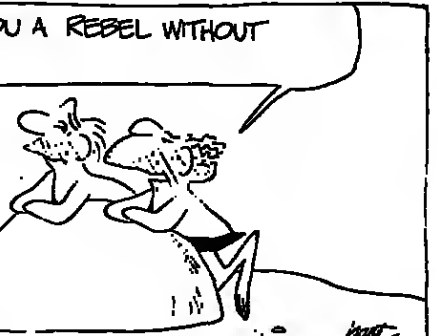
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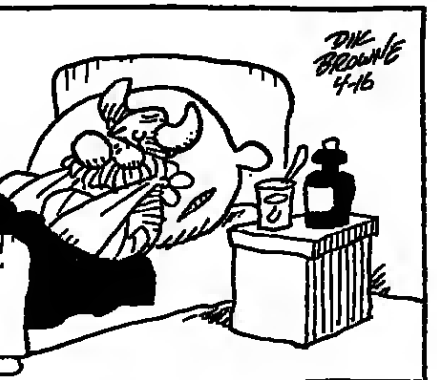
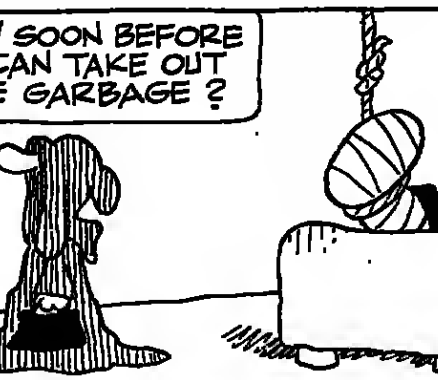
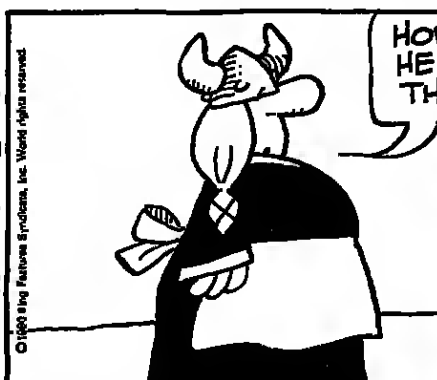
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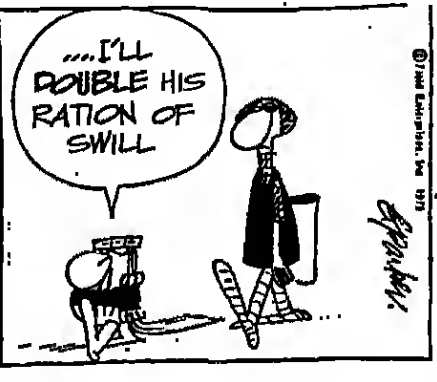
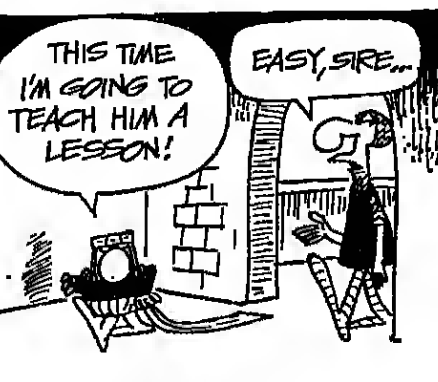
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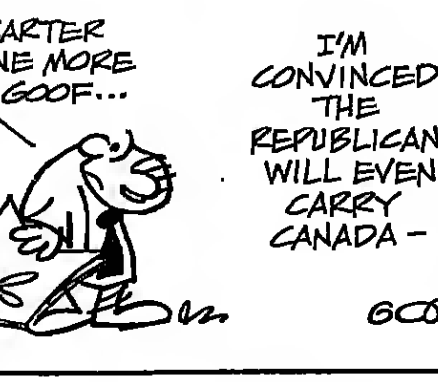
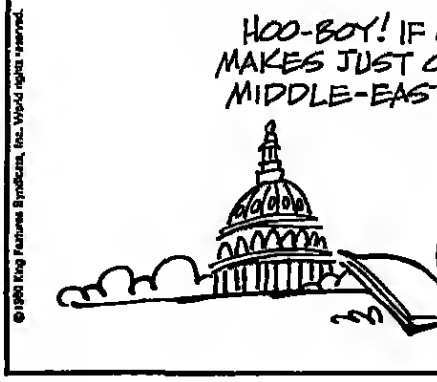
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8:19 The Duke	The Offer
	Zoo under the wacker
	Street Bridge
9:09 Seasons of the year	A place to go

VOA

F.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOA Magazine
8:30 Reports: Actualities	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Opinion: Analyses	11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
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11:30 Bells of Britain 1978		1:09 World Today
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker Two Stumbling Blocks

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K J 3
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A 10 8 5 2
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ 6 5 2
♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ K 6
♣ J 9 7 4

EAST
♠ 7
♥ K Q J
♦ Q J 9 4
♣ K 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ A 9 8
♦ 7 3
♣ 10 5

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead — four of clubs.

Let's assume you're declarer at four spades and West leads a club. How should you play the hand? If you finesse the queen of clubs, which seems the natural thing to do, East wins with the king and shifts to the king of hearts, forcing out your ace. You would then be in sad shape and eventually go down one, losing two hearts, a diamond and a club.

You could dismiss the hand by attributing it to bad luck — after all, West could have had

the king of clubs. But if you study the situation objectively, you should conclude that the club finesse is the wrong play.

You have a much better chance to make the contract by playing the ace of clubs at trick one and a low diamond at trick two! In the actual hand, you'd eventually make four spades.

The best enemy could do would be to win the diamond, cash the king of clubs, and shift to a heart. You win, play a diamond to the ace, ruff a diamond high, cash the A-K of trumps, and ruff another diamond high. After playing a trump to the jack, you'd discard a heart on the ten of diamonds and thus score your tenth trick.

Played this way, you make the contract if the trumps are divided 2-2 or 3-1 (90 percent) and the diamonds are divided 3-3 or 4-2 (84 percent). These divisions normally occur much more often than those where West was dealt the king of clubs (50 percent), and it is therefore much better to reject the club finesse.

Notice also that you must play a low diamond from dummy at trick two, not the ace. If you played the ace first, you'd wind up going down one. If you don't believe it, just try it and see what happens.

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Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extra energy should be applied to work. You're inclined to be conservative re money now, but may meet with some opposition.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to duties re children cheerfully. Old friends make good company though others are liable to be changeable by day's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A time to handle duties around home base. You'll do some soul searching now. Learn to like yourself despite faults.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) A conservative get-together may suit your mood. Don't get upset if the party gets too lively for your taste. Some progress careerwise.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Get in touch with distant friends. Publishing and educational interests favored. Avoid far-out work schemes. Be conservative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Work from behind the scenes for success. You could be easily drawn into an ideological dispute. Change possible re travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Social life active. Get further information re investments before committing yourself. Avoid disputes with close allies re money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new career project worth launching. Visiting old friends may be what a close ally needs. A restless moon may mark the late p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A friend won't be put off as is liable to intrude on your time. Still, through hard work, you accomplish much. Watch p.m. nerves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A good time to settle differences with a romantic interest. For the moment, though, a close one is still erratic in behavior.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An issue thought settled re domestic affairs crops up again. A phone call or a letter has you nicely excited. Unusual proposals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You should be enthusiastic about a work development. loved one seems to understand, but a rush of pheromones adds a hectic note.

FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 4 Anne Jackson's mate
1 Finding things dull
6 Late "Mr. Republican" substance
10 Active Ground
11 Concept of claim
12 Inspiration Hippobub
14 Lengthy fish Chemin
15 Sesame de —
16 Tree bract 9 Cap
21 — along 13 Turn stoolpigeon
(follow faithfully) 16 Famous ship
24 Chinese port 17 Chili con —
25 German poet 18 Exclude
26 Newscast subject 19 Alaskan seaport

DOWN 28 Flew off at a tangent
29 Keep in store
31 Wing
32 Cattle genus
35 Shake-speare's last play
39 Ethereal
40 Light wood
41 Bosc, e.g.
42 Rose essence
DOWN 1 Oliver Hardy's nickname
2 Folklore creature
3 Coin of Iran

Yesterday's Answer

20 Scrutinized 32 Begird
21 Like a — (quickly) 33 Greek mountain
22 Lacerate 34 Take the top role
23 Acclivity 35 Kind of day
26 Spanish expletive 36 Hasten
28 Jurisdiction 37 Generation
30 Faun 38 Suitable

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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NOXB BKYW HLXXLJEWZ
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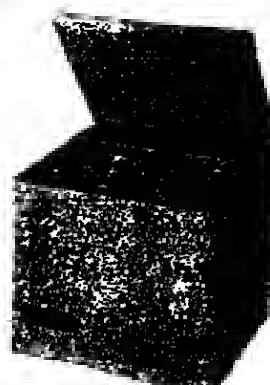
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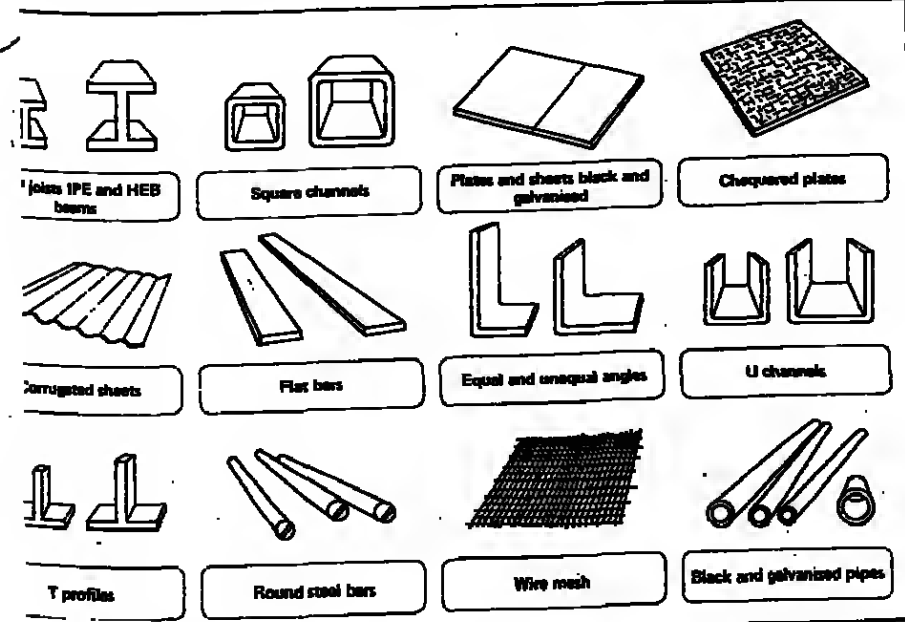
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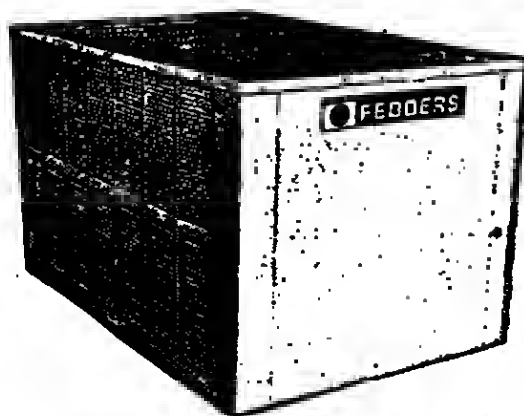


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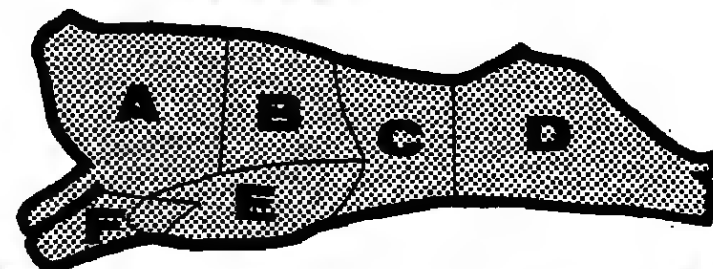
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'They look a bit pallid'

Hostages well, doctor says

TEHRAN, April 15 (AP) — Representatives of the International Red Cross who visited "one by one" all the American hostages in the U.S. embassy said Tuesday they found their health to be good and their food supplies abundant.

Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a Swiss physician, talked to reporters on his arrival at the Geneva airport from Iran carrying a bagful of personal messages from the Americans, now in their 164th day of captivity.

Liebeskind and Harald Schmid de Gruneeck, the Red Cross' chief delegate in Tehran, spent more than nine hours with the hostages Monday in the first visit to all of the captives by independent observers.

Liebeskind said of the hostages: "They look a bit pallid, and they do not have much exercise."

The doctor said he had messages from "All hostages" for transmission to their families in the United States through Red Cross channels.

Both men were able to speak to "all hostages one by one" but agreed not to disclose their total number, said Michelle Mercier, a Red Cross spokeswoman in Geneva. She said this had been a condition set by the militants who took over the embassy before they agreed to the Red Cross visit. U.S. authorities have said there are 50 hostages in the embassy and three in the foreign ministry.

Schmid de Gruneeck said in Tehran the two made a list of all the hostages and their home addresses and this along with their messages would be forwarded to the United States.

"You can imagine those people have been there under rather difficult psychological conditions and they did appear in good shape," Schmid de Gruneeck said.

"Of course, there are some people — this is just human — who support less than others those conditions, but still I want to emphasize there is no very grave problem," he said.

Schmid de Gruneeck said he was convinced he saw all the hostages "without any exception." He said he discussed the conditions of their detention with their captors and "suggested some improvements. I can only hope there will be some results." But he declined to be specific about his recommendations.

He said that contrary to usual Red Cross procedure, the militants were present during his interviews with the hostages.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the Red Cross visit could be helpful to the hostages and their families, but it was "a palliative... a mask for the central reality that they are being held. Our objective is their release."

Hojatollah Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the militants, told reporters the captors would be willing to allow visits by the hostages' families if President Jimmy Carter would not try to make propaganda out of the visits. He said Carter's words and his use of the hostage issue in the American presidential campaign "raised obstacles" to such visits.

Carter said he hoped the visit would not cause U.S. allies to lose sight of the fact that "the point is not whether they are being held in good condition, but that they should be released."

The United States is trying to persuade its allies to join it in imposing diplomatic and economic sanctions against Iran. It is hoping that the economic sanctions will be imposed by Common Market countries at their meeting later this month.

U.S. allies could get by without Iranian oil,

if Washington succeeds in getting them to impose a trade embargo, but oil industry sources in London said that for Japan in particular the loss could hurt.

Japan is Iran's biggest customer, lifting 520,000 barrels a day or more than 10 per cent of its total imports.

West Germany has been obtaining 300,000 barrels of Iranian oil a day. Together, British Petroleum (BP) and the Anglo-Dutch Shell group buy 245,000 barrels daily.

Huge stockpiles in consumer countries, estimated by producers at five billion barrels or 100 days' supply without rationing, mean that nothing would grind to a halt of Iranian purchases were interrupted.

But with several other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) cutting output, the loss of Iranian oil, if it persisted into the autumn, would

aggravate what promises to become a tight supply-demand balance, oil traders in London said.

If Iran's customers go onto the free "spot" market for oil, they are likely to trigger a new rise in prices, oil industry sources said. The sources said that Japan, heavily dependent on imported oil, would be very reluctant to dispense with major long term contracts.

Although the British-based BP and Shell oil companies are now lifting quite small volumes from Iran, the sources added, both organizations are short of contract crude.

While Western oil liftings from Iran have declined sharply since the Iranian revolution, so have Western exports to Middle Eastern countries.

West German exports to Iran were worth 2.3 billion marks (\$2 billion) last year, only 0.7 per cent of total German exports.



ANNIVERSARY: This month is the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the polio vaccine by U.S. scientist Dr. Jonas Salk. In this 1955 photo, Salk holds bottles containing a culture used to grow the vaccine.



CROSS-CRATER FLIGHT: A small plane passes over the 1,700-foot crater atop Mount St. Helens. The volcano, located 45 miles northeast of Portland, Oregon, has been active since March 27. Prior to the plane's flight over the crater, the volcano belched smoke.

Imposter taxes British courtesy

Mark of Root means fishy correspondence

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — Henry Root has been exposed as an imposter, much to the embarrassment of some of the politicians, royalty and other celebrities with whom he had a voluminous correspondence.

The founder of Henry Root Wet Fish Ltd., who invited Prince Charles to preside at a public opening of his apartment, advised Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and offered to bribe a Cambridge University offi-

cial — would not have been embarrassed even if he existed.

He lived only in the brain of writer William Donaldson, who has told all in *The Henry Root Letters*, published in late March.

For months last year, Donaldson wrote numerous fictitious letters from the self-made and rabidly conservative fish tycoon to addresses ranging from Queen Elizabeth II to a model agency, many accompanied by a one-pound note just to see what would happen to them.

The published letters and replies prove that when the British are determined to be polite, polite they will be whatever the provocation.

"I was so sorry to read about all the trouble you are having with Princess Anne," Root wrote to Queen Elizabeth. "My Doreen, 19, is off the rails too, so I know what it's like."

A gracious reply from the queen's lady in waiting thanked him for his letter, "the contents of which have been noted."

Prince Charles' assistant private secretary, sending regrets on the apartment opening, the offer of a loan and an opportunity to meet Doreen, wrote: "I am afraid his royal highness will be unable to accept your kind invitation since he has already made his plans for that day."

Man to man, Root asked the Conservative party Finance Director Maj. Gen. F.B. Wyldbore-Smith: "What's the price for getting an honor? ... I read recently that a 'drop' of as little as 25,000 pounds to one of our leading politicians was enough to obtain a seat in the Lords for the donor. Has inflation bumped up the price?" It goes without saying that there could be "something in this" for you personally.

The reply betrayed no tremor in the stiff upper lip: "I think I must make it absolutely clear that there is no question of buying hon-

ors from the Conservative Party. However, I am most grateful to you for the support which you have given to the party over the past few months."

Some very left-handed compliments to television personality Eastern Rantzen, including praise for showing "that it's possible to be healthily vulgar without descending to schoolboy smut," brought these grateful words by return post:

"Hearing from viewers like yourself is a tremendous morale boost for us all. It really makes a great difference to me to know that you find our work enjoyable and worthwhile."

Root wrote back: "Dear Esther, you're a fat idiot and your show's a disgrace. Yours sincerely, Henry Root."

The reply: "Hearing from viewers like yourself is a tremendous morale boost for us all. It really makes a great difference to me to know that you find our work enjoyable and worthwhile."

Root also sent 5 pounds to Magdalen College senior tutor T.E.B. Howarth as an advance on commissions for admitting Henry Jr., 15.

"Yours is a college at which brains are neither here nor there, I'm told," wrote Root. "Indeed, my inquiries lead me to understand that duffers are more than welcome so long as their fathers measure up financially."

He offered the college a library if it would put up a plaque crediting Henry Root Wet Fish Ltd. — "If you wanted to put this in Latin, that would be okay with me."

Perhaps scenting a lingering trace of the undergraduate, Howarth replied: "I am afraid I do not know who you are, but you are evidently either an ingenious hoaxer or labouring under a massive misapprehension." Unlike several of Root's pen pals, he returned the 5 pounds.

Gold prices fall sharply; dollar up

LONDON, April 15 (AFP) — Gold fell sharply from \$324.5 to \$490.5 an ounce in trading here Tuesday as profit-taking developed and the dollar improved on the money market.

The dollar gained from some technical cover operations and from the absence of new factors in the U.S.-Iranian conflict.

Sterling dipped to \$2.1983 from \$2.203 but

advanced on other currencies.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

	Tuesday	Monday
London	497.50	525.00
Paris	507.26	537.60
Frankfurt	496.98	534.98
Zurich	495.50	528.50
Hong Kong	500.26	531.27

Kramer vs. Kramer takes five Oscars

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (R) — Dustin Hoffman, nominated four times but never before a winner, won a Hollywood Oscar for best actor Monday night for his role as a father in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, which swept the field with five awards.

Sally Field won the best actress award for her role as a tough textile worker who helped bring a trade union into a mill in the U.S. south in *Norma Rae*.

In accepting his Oscar before a star-studded audience, the 42-year-old Hoffman, who has been critical of acting awards in the past, declared:

"I am here with mixed feelings. I refuse to believe I beat Jack Lemmon, I beat Al Pacino, I beat Peter Sellers' among the actors nominated for his award."

"We are part of an artistic family," he said. "Most actors don't work, but none of you have ever lost."

He had been previously nominated as best actor for his roles in *The Graduate*, *Midnight Cowboy*, and *Lenny*.

The film *Kramer vs. Kramer*, a powerful portrait of a father, played by Hoffman, fighting to retain custody of his young son, was also declared the best picture of the year.

Meryl Streep, 31, who played the wife who left Hoffman for a life of her own and then tried to regain custody of her son, won the Oscar for best supporting actress after only three years of acting.

Robert Benton won two Oscars — awarded by 3,604 members of the film industry who make up the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences — for directing and also for adapting the screenplay for *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Here is the complete list of winners:

Best Actor — Dustin Hoffman, for *Kramer vs. Kramer*.
Best Actress — Sally Field, for *Norma Rae*.
Best Film — *Kramer vs. Kramer*.
Best Supporting actor — Melvyn Douglas, for *Being There*.
Best Supporting actress — Meryl Streep, for *Kramer vs. Kramer*.
Best Director — Robert Benton, for *Being There*.
Best Foreign Film — *The Tin Drum*, from West Germany.
Best Achievement in Art Direction — Troy Wotton, Philip Rosenberg, Edward Stewart and Gary Brink, for *All That Jazz*.
Best Adapted Musical Score — Ed Zeme for *All That Jazz*.
Best Costume Design — Albert Wolsky, for *All That Jazz*.
Best Visual Effects — Carlo Rambaldi, Brian Johnson, M. Ciger, Nick Alder and Dorey Alping, for *Alien*.
Best Documentary feature film — *Best Boy*, produced by Ira Wohl.

Best Short Subject Documentary film — *Paul Robeson: A Tribute to an Artist*, produced by Saul Tardil.

Best Animated Short Film — *Every Child*, produced by Derek Lamb for the National Film Board of Canada.

Best Live Action Short Film — *Board and Care*, produced by Sarah Pillsbury and Ron Ellis.

Best Achievement in Sound — Walter March, Mark Berger, Richard Beggs and Nat Bracer, for *Apocalypse Now*.

Best Achievement in Cinematography — Vittorio Storaro, for *Apocalypse Now*.

Best Original Song — *If It Were Like It Goes*, from the film *Norma Rae*, with music by David Shire and lyrics by Norman Grahb.

Best Original Musical Score — *A Little Romance*, by Georges Delerue.

Best Achievement in Film Editing — *All That Jazz*.

Best Original Screenplay — Steve Teich, for *Breaking Away*.

Best Adapted Screenplay — Robert Benton, for *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

On the same day that the Arab journalist Mohammed Mustapha Ramadan was gunned down in broad daylight here in London, news came from Turkey of the murder in Ankara of a Turkish journalist, the second to be killed within the last two weeks. Two months before that, Saleem Al Lawsi, editor in chief of *Al Hawass* magazine, was murdered in Beirut. Clearly, "they" have declared an open season on our craft and its humble practitioners. The pen mightier than the sword? Go tell it to the orphaned children and the widowed wives. Tell them to take the longer-term view. But don't let "them" try to argue the point. That's what the victims tried to do and look what happened.

If you must go to "them," however, ask this on our behalf, things we in the trade can no longer ask. If it is an open season on writers and journalists, then the prey wants to know which rules the executioners have in mind, the American or the European? That at least would be something to know. For the Europeans generally have no quota system. An open season is an open season, and you bag as much as you can manage in the given time. The Americans have quotas. So are the brave hunters going to put our minds at rest? Have they killed enough for now or will they continue killing until, as mysteriously as the season was declared, open it is declared closed.

Time was when "their" sullen, heartless trade, and not ours, was the risky one. And there was an element of justice then even for those who abhorred violence. They, after all lived by the sword, and therefore had to accept its being turned against them at some point. The journalist lived merely for the word, and the most that he feared was that his writing would be banned — with perhaps a short term imprisonment for emphasis.

All this has now changed. They have been so successful in their violent trade that they have cornered its market and so are safe. It is the defenseless word which has to live under the shadow of the bullet or the hangman's rope.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awsat.

Ancient money found

HONG KONG, April 15 (AFP) — Archaeologists have found coins dating back 1,200 years ago as well as stone tools and pottery perhaps 6,000 years old on Chek laplok island here.

The artifacts were excavated by members of the Hong Kong Archeological Society during a recent dig.

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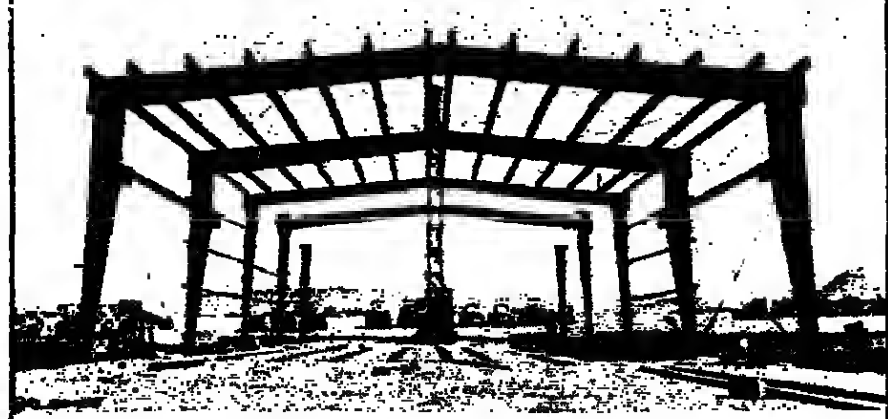
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